

S-burg police cite cause

Fatal blast caused by gas

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg man, injured when an explosion ripped through his home Tuesday morning, died Wednesday night. Borough fire and police officials said the explosion was caused by natural gas leaking into the house.

Victor Mion, 82, of 505 King Street, died at 7:10 p.m. of burns he suffered when an explosion and fire occurred in his

home, according to Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner.

Warner termed the death accidental and said he will join the investigation into its cause today.

Stroudsburg Fire Chief Thomas Phillips and Police Chief John Baujan said Wednesday night the blast and flash fire was caused by gas leaking into the house from an unplugged main in the middle of King Street.

"We found that the main in front of Mr. Mion's house was not plugged as it should have been," said Phillips shortly after he was told Mion had died.

He said the line which led into the house was plugged in the cellar, but that the pipe had "rotted away" and gas seeped in from the main in the street.

Neighbors had complained of smelling gas around the King Street area last Saturday, but

Stroudsburg Gas Company officials said they could find no leak.

Mion was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County after he was found standing on his front porch moments after the explosion occurred. He suffered first and second degree burns over about 50 per cent of his body, according to a hospital spokesman.

Phillips, Baujan and investigators from the state police, Public Utility Commission and

Stroudsburg Gas Co. worked all day Tuesday and most of Wednesday to pinpoint the cause of the explosion.

"We eliminated everything but a natural gas leak and then we found the pipe leading from the main," Phillips said.

Ray Cornwall, Stroudsburg Gas Company manager, said Wednesday night that as far as the utility is concerned, the cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Cornwall said he could not comment on Phillips' claim that a false report had been made when the gas company installed new lines and plugged up the old.

Cornwall said, however, that the gas company had found a line heading into the Mion house and it did not hold air when tested. He would not elaborate.

Phillips said the old line under the street had never been plugged, but that a gas company report shows that the line had been plugged.

Mion, who lived alone, had occupied the house for about eight years, according to neighbors. He has no known relatives, Warner said.

The explosion, which knocked the house off of its foundation, shook other homes in the neighborhood and broke windows in two adjacent houses.



An area resort employee died in this Wednesday crash on 209

(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

Pocono resort employee dies in Rte. 209 crash

MARSHALLS CREEK — The social director of a Pocono resort became Monroe County's 15th traffic fatality of 1975 early Wednesday morning when the sports car he was driving slammed into a tree on Rte. 209.

Kip Jubel, 46, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, social director at Vacation Valley, a Middle Smithfield Township resort, was pronounced dead at 2:20 a.m. by Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner.

A passenger in the Jubel car, 19-year-old Keith Newcomb, of Mineola, Long Island, N.Y., was injured in the crash. He was listed Wednesday in fair condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg, with head and leg lacerations.

Jubel was headed north on Rte. 209 about two miles south of the resort where he was employed when his vehicle jumped a high curb and rammed into the tree, according to Tpr. Elwood Willis.

"We were heading back on patrol after investigating an incident at the Fernwood when we found the car up against the tree," Willis said.

"It couldn't have been more than a minute after it happened."

Willis said Newcomb was lying half-in, half-out of the convertible sports car. The trooper said he administered first aid to Newcomb.

Jubel died instantly upon impact, according to Warner.

Noise from the impact of the car hitting the tree about six feet from the road woke up several persons living near the accident scene.

"We thought it hit the house, it was so loud," said one girl. "My mother ran outside to see what happened and saw the car against the tree."

Volunteers from the Marshalls Creek and Bushkill fire departments responded to the alarm. They stood by until the car was removed.

Major railroad union head threatens to call walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of a major railroad union announced Wednesday that contract negotiations have stalled and some 131,000 workers have been alerted to prepare to strike Monday.

President C.L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, AFL-CIO, said negotiations with the National Railway Labor Conference representing the rail companies had reached an impasse.

A formal cooling off period,

which has averted a national railway strike by BRAC for the past month, expires at 12:01 a.m. Monday and Dennis said he had ordered preparations for a walkout then.

"We place the blame for this impasse directly on railroad management," Dennis said. "Our BRAC negotiating committee meeting this week has thoroughly reviewed the situation from the standpoint of our members' essential needs."

"We have concluded that with the employers refusing to

budge from their entrenched negative position, nothing in the picture at this time suggests we will be able to avert a strike at 12:01 a.m. on June 23 when the cooling off period expires.

"BRAC is now commencing to take steps to prepare for this serious contingency."

William H. Dempsey, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said he learned about the BRAC strike threat from news reports. He said BRAC appeared prepared to act "without regard to the

consequences a rail shutdown would inflict upon an economically troubled nation, a hard-pressed industry or their own colleagues in other rail unions."

Dempsey said the "pattern" settlement already established with 60 per cent of the rail workers whose unions have settled will cost \$2.6 billion annually by the end of the three-year pact.

"BRAC demands additional wage increases, improvements in vacation agreements, a more costly dental plan and more favorable health and welfare benefits than those enjoyed by other rail employees and a guarantee of a lifetime job after a limited period of employment," Dempsey said. "The railroad industry has no choice but to resist the BRAC demands."

Although Ford's drive for election to a full term in his own right is now rolling in earnest, the ritual of a formal campaign declaration remains to be performed.

Nessen said Ford would do that soon.

Army secretary appointed Ford's campaign chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Wednesday named Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway of Georgia as chairman of the 1976 Ford-for-President campaign and promised a formal declaration of candidacy shortly.

The selection of Callaway, a prominent figure in Georgia politics, seemed to give Ford's campaign an instant Southern strategy flavor and some extra appeal for conservative Republicans who have threatened to support some other candidate.

Asked why Ford was moving so early into active candidacy, press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford wanted to start arranging political trips, raising campaign funds and organizing a campaign headquarters office.

But the decision also catches the crest of Ford's rising popularity. Polls taken since the Mayaguez crisis have shown Ford — something of an also-ran in earlier surveys — is

running ahead of such figures as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Shortly after the White House announcement, Wallace told a Washington businessmen's luncheon he intended "to be involved" in 1976 Democratic presidential politics.

He stopped short of the formal declaration of candidacy that had been expected but said, "I do intend to make a more formal announcement" later.

Nessen told reporters the campaign committee to be headed by Callaway would represent Ford's presidential interests only — and not a Ford-Rockefeller ticket.

But he said this approach "is traditional for any candidacy for the presidency," and stressed Ford would still prefer Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller for a running mate.

Callaway and Ford are old personal and political friends.

Quarterly gain sets record

U.S. trade payments up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payments moved toward a surplus by \$6.1 billion between January and March, the biggest quarterly gain on record, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The dramatic shift in the nation's international payments left the so-called "basic" balance only \$475 million in deficit after being \$6.6 billion in the hole in the October-

December quarter.

A sharply improved foreign trade picture — dominated by lower demand for imports from recession-plagued American industry and consumers — plus a big drop in the flow of U.S. investment dollars overseas, were key factors in the turnaround.

Early payments for U.S. military hardware by several Mideast countries also aided the improvement.

Most economists consider the basic balance the most meaningful of the government's three balance of payments measures, since it excludes short-term flows of "hot money," the sudden shifts of currency by speculators that can give a misleading picture of a nation's financial position with its neighbors.

Included in the basic balance — technically known as the balance on current account and long-term capital — are trade, services, private investment and government transactions.

The United States has traditionally run a deficit in its basic balance. This means that more dollars flow out of the United States in a given period than are returned by foreigners in deals with U.S. business and government. A surplus occurs when the dollar inflow exceeds the drain.

In the first quarter, the U.S. trade balance moved to a \$1.8 billion surplus due to a \$637 million rise in exports and a \$2.7 billion drop in imports. This more than offset a \$1.2 billion fall-off in net investment income that the department blamed on lower oil industry profits.

Net long-term private capital flows, the component that tracks the movement of most business funds in and out of the United States, fell \$3.4 billion to a \$2.1 billion deficit compared to a \$5.5 billion deficit three months earlier.

express that viewpoint," said Wallace, standing before nearly 1,000 delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Independent Business.

"I do intend to make a more formal announcement later," Wallace said.

Although the Wallace statement was some distance from an official declaration of his candidacy, it moved him away from his previous insistence that he had not yet decided whether to make his fourth presidential effort since 1964.

Asked after the speech why he did not make a formal announcement of his candidacy, Wallace replied, "That was good enough for today."

Asked if he had a time set for a formal announcement, he added: "I have other problems. It will come."

The partially-paralyzed governor stood for nearly 45 minutes speaking to the delegates and gave them a complete run-through of his positions on law and order, government regulation and foreign policy.

His voice was strong and he lashed out at those who questioned his health, saying: "Too many folks are talking about things they don't know anything about."



Macing, the extortion of political contributions from state workers, was a way of life and profit for Pennsylvania politics at one time. Have things changed with the influx of unions in state government? Or is macing still around, but less visible? Page 3 has part three of John Moore's 10-part series on politics in Pennsylvania.

Gasoline problems predicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gasoline prices will jump at least 3 cents a gallon by the July 4th weekend and the nation's motorists will be hit by real supply problems in August, a petroleum industry expert said Wednesday.

By year's end, regular will be selling for 70 cents to 75 cents a gallon, Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, a daily publication on the petroleum industry, predicted.

Hugo said the price hike on gasoline could be as high as 5 cents a gallon by the Independence Day weekend and he also cautioned that there could be a fuel oil shortage by this fall.

In an interview with UPI, Hugo said: "The latest import tax plus increased operating costs will be passed along to motorists within 10 days."

"But the most critical period will come in August, which looks like the time we're likely to have real problems with gasoline."

"The past year has been a honeymoon for motorists. But that's about over now," Hugo said. "The demand has been growing everywhere except in the Midwest where supplies remained about even with last year's levels until the last couple weeks when farmers were able to get back into the fields."

Supplies in the East and West were off about 6 per cent compared with 1974 figures, Hugo said. He predicted further declines would appear in a weekly supply report scheduled for release later this week by the American Petroleum Institute in Washington.

Hugo said demand for gasoline is so great that a by-product of the condition could mean a shortage of fuel oil for the cold months. "This is the time of year refineries usually build up inventories in fuel oil. But the demand is intense for gasoline, and there may be fuel oil problems this fall."

Hugo cast aside reports that gasoline prices would reach \$1.25 per gallon.

"The Federal Energy Administration, which was established to set gasoline prices, has permitted them to increase less than 20 cents per gallon since the agency was created 25 months ago. It would be a drastic reversal in form if it allowed a jump to as much as \$1.25."

Hugo said fuel pump prices for major brands around Illinois are 58.9 cents for regular and 62.9 cents for premium, but he expected the 3 to 5 cent hike to affect them by the July 4 weekend.

S-burg appeals to teachers to temper pay demands

By JEFF WIDMER

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Administrators and board members of the Stroudsburg Area School District Wednesday night fought back against criticism of their plans to cut a proposed budget of \$5.9 million for 1975-76.

(Related stories, page 11)

John T. Kupice, assistant district superintendent, said administrators have decided not to ask for a cost of living raise for next year and neither should the teachers.

Stating 23 of the district's 180 teachers will receive between \$15,000 and \$19,450 next year, Kupice said the teachers should "consider the plight of Stroudsburg's taxpayers" and not request an additional cost of living increase.

Teachers are able, since the cost of living last year exceeded 8.5 per cent, to negotiate a

further living increase this summer.

Board President Lloyd Manter also read a statement in which he announced the board has canceled plans to attend a National School Board Assn. convention next year.

The board was criticized for that proposed expense and others by William E. Shearer, president of the Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn., at a board meeting last week.

Manter rebutted 14 charges by Shearer. He challenged teachers to conserve supplies, materials, paper and furniture to reduce the proposed and real estate tax increases of 25 mills.

In answer to Shearer's charge that a \$7,500 contract with Environmental Design Group for Education of York to revamp the high school curriculum is a waste, Manter said the study is needed if the school is to grow.

The study will identify students' needs, find out how effective the curriculum is, be used in state-mandated long range plans and help with the problems of fighting drugs and student smoking, Manter said.

Rebutting Shearer's statement that the district should not pay administrators for graduate credits taken toward a doctorate, Manter said teachers are paid yearly for additional college credits they earn.

Teachers can earn \$150 for each six graduate hours every year they teach, while the payment to an administrator who earns his doctorate is a "once and done payment," he said.

Answering criticism of Kupice, Manter said the assistant superintendent paid more than \$7,000 out of his pocket to earn his doctorate from Auburn University, while the district reimbursed him \$244.63.

Elementary Principal Thomas Santoro criticized a Community Advisory Committee the district organized last year for giving out inaccurate information in its effort to cut the budget.

Although he praised its members for having "some sound, constructive projects and purposes," Santoro said the committee's hasty review of the budget and criticism of the board eroded public confidence in it and the entire school district.

In a statement given to the press, Santoro criticized Shearer for urging the public relations program he directs be canceled.

"With the budgetary crisis we are presently facing and the rebuilding process that will have to take place in order to regain public confidence in our schools, the need to keep the parents and taxpayers informed as to what we are doing will be even greater."

The board has not yet cut the \$1,000-\$1,500 a year program.

Athletic Director Wayne Hulsizer urged residents to discuss ways to trim the budget with him instead of plucking figures from the budget and blowing items out of proportion.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Hot and humid with a threat of afternoon thundershowers. High temperature in the mid 80s to near 90. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

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Good morning

The new computers do everything but think — which we must admit makes them almost human.

Stock story

Open: 828.61 Close: 827.83
Change: Down 0.78
Volume: 15.59 million

Kissinger pledges U.S. to back Asian treaties

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday that in the wake of Vietnam the United States will permit no doubt about the value of its alliances and pledged to maintain its treaty obligations throughout Asia and the Pacific.

In his first major statement on U.S. policy in Asia since the collapse of Cambodia and South Vietnam, Kissinger specifically mentioned South Korea and its importance to Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

"In spite of recent events, the United States will not turn away from Asia, or focus our

attention on Europe to the detriment of Asia," Kissinger told a dinner of the Japan Society at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"We will maintain our treaty obligations throughout Asia and the Pacific," he said and pledged that "the United States will continue to oppose the efforts of any country or group of countries to impose their will on Asia by a preponderance of power or blackmail."

"We will permit no question to arise about the firmness of our treaty commitments," Kissinger said. "Allies who seek our support will find us constant."

But he said in fulfilling its commitments the United States

will want its allies to "assume primary responsibility for maintaining their own defense, especially in manpower."

And as for those allies who wish to modify existing commitments, "We will be prepared to accommodate that desire."

"Specifically, we are resolved to maintain the peace and security of the Korean peninsula, for this is of crucial importance to Japan and to all of Asia," Kissinger said.

"We place the highest value on our relationship with our ANZUS partners Australia and New Zealand, and on our historic relationship with the Philippines."

To Japan, Kissinger pledged some new economic commitments and removal of past irritants.

With the energy crisis, which hit Japan especially hard, he said the United States will continue to provide nuclear fuel and soon add enrichment capacity to such shipments.

Japan and the United States are among the world's largest producers and consumers of agricultural products, Kissinger said and invited Japan to help create "an international system of nationally held grain reserves by the end of this year" as a hedge "against the feast-and-famine cycle of global harvests."

Busy ant finds home with FEA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration said Wednesday it has adopted the industrious ant as a symbol — aimed especially at school children — of energy conservation.

"The ant receives a greater return on its investment of energy than any creature in nature," said Anthony J. Rafone, a former staff artist for the armed forces newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes, who created the character for the FEA.

A spindly legged creature clad in a sweatshirt, gloves and jester-style boots, Energy Ant eventually will present his message of wise energy use in books, filmstrips, posters and advertisements.

In his introductory picture he stands erect — hands on hips, floppy oversize antennae waving from his forehead and a broad grin creasing his round face — gazing brightly at the world he hopes to reform.

FEA officials compare Energy Ant to Smokey the Bear as "a friendly symbol" of a national goal.

They said they hope Energy Ant will equal the popularity of Smokey the Bear as he carries the energy conservation message to America's children and, through them, to their parents.

More suspected vigilantes arrested in murder case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two more persons were arrested Wednesday in a police investigation of the death of a man who may have been pushed over the edge of a 250-foot seaside cliff by vigilantes who suspected him of stealing a television set.

A total of eight persons now are under arrest on suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder, burglary, kidnaping, false imprisonment and receiving stolen property.

Investigators said the apparent case of murder could have gone unnoticed except someone in the know tipped off a deputy at the Lennox sheriff's substation.

Up until that time it had been thought that the death of Joe U. Arce, 26, of Gardena, had been accidental.

His body was found on the

beach at the base of the cliff on the Palos Verdes Peninsula near Marineland.

Deputies were close-mouthed about the case but one said Arce was suspected of stealing the TV set and he was taken by a group of vigilantes to the top of the cliff one night in June and pushed to his death.

Three boys, fishing in the surf, found the body June 12.

The vigilantes included at least two women, deputies said.

They said the vigilantes took Arce and two other suspects from their homes and left vigilantes in the homes to keep members of the families from telephoning authorities.

The three captives were held until the TV set was returned. Then Arce was taken to the beach while the two others were released.

Among those arrested were Robert Whalley, 30, and Carla Boyer, 22, to whose home in Redondo Beach the alleged TV thieves were taken.

Others were Whalley's ex-wife, Delores Whalley, 28, Gerald Fannin, 27, and Gordon Barucker, 34, all of Lawndale; James Nemeth, 18, of Lancaster; Mark L. Crawford, 21, Carson; and Gary S. Aman, 18, El Segundo.

Nude Jackie Kennedy highlights magazine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Hustler Magazine, a national men's publication, has published in its August edition nude color photos of Jackie Kennedy.

Five photos, four of them full-page, accompany a brief biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis from her teenage years to the death of her husband, Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate.

The photos, selected from a total of 48 pictures, are the ones which were taken several years ago with a telescopic lens from a fishing boat off the island of Scorpios, the Onassis' private Grecian retreat. They have been published in several European magazines but prior to this time have appeared in this country only in black-and-white.

Larry Flynt, editor and publisher of the magazine which is published here, said Wednesday the photos were purchased from an Italian photographer.

"We're treating it as a regular news story," Flynt said from his paneled office, adorned with mounted center-

folds of "Hustler Honies," the equivalent of Playboy's Playmate of the Month. "She's public domain. If a Burt Reynolds centerfold can attract attention, then I think this has got to be one of the best layouts."

"There would have been a completely different reaction if the photos were published 10 or 15 years ago," he said. "The American public was always awed by her behavior. But if she didn't want publicity she wouldn't be getting so much. At least her next husband can see what she looks like."

Internal control not sufficient

CIA murder restrictions proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Senate's intelligence inquiry said Wednesday there should be new laws specifically forbidding assassination operations by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the select committee on intelligence, described as insufficient CIA internal efforts to prohibit itself from planning the murder of foreign leaders.

After an unannounced meeting of the investigating committee, Church confirmed that CIA Director William E. Colby had issued a decree against any kind of assassination proposal.

"But this ought not to be left to executive decree," Church said. "That is why we are looking for new remedies."

Colby disclosed Tuesday that

his predecessor, Richard Helms, had issued a ban in 1972 against any proposal or suggestion of assassination in CIA intelligence activities. Colby said he reinforced that ban when he assumed directorship of the spy agency the following year.

The disclosure was included in testimony Colby had prepared for a hearing of the House special intelligence committee on June 12, but never delivered because of confusion surrounding the chairmanship of that panel. Some Democratic members had demanded the resignation of Chairman Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.

The substance of the Colby statement was made available to UPI.

Church acknowledged that his

committee currently is examining possible CIA assassination plots, specifically during a six-year period covering the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

But he refused to disclose what his panel has uncovered so far and said:

"I will have no part in

pointing a finger of guilt toward any former president — none of whom are alive today, none of whom can speak up — in the absence of clear and convincing evidence linking them."

Church said his committee also will examine the area of Soviet intelligence penetration of U.S. offices and institutions.

Join battle against Ford

House Democrats make up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Carl Albert and dissident Democratic freshmen members agreed Wednesday they have differences on how the House should be run, but that it is more important to join battle against President Ford and his vetoes.

"We had an excellent discussion and the only thing we are upset over is the fact that a veto-prone president has such strong backing from one-third of the House," Albert said after a two-hour private meeting with some 35 of the 75 freshmen members.

"We're much closer now than we were two hours ago," said

Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., spokesman for the freshmen, after taking a list of six "suggestions" for changes in House operations to Albert and the rest of the leadership.

"They accepted all our suggestions," said Tsongas. Albert said "that's right, we accepted them in a general sense."

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., the only freshman publicly calling for Albert's resignation as speaker, was included in the delegation but reportedly did not raise that issue.

Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., freshman representative on the Policy and Steering

Committee which recommends party policy to the Democratic Caucus, said "I'm not unhappy. I think some progress has been made."

What's news

Top KKKer runs for office

HOUSTON — Scott Nelson, imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, announced Wednesday he will run for mayor in this year's city election. "It is going to be a lot of fun running for mayor," he said. "I expect to be hated by a lot of people." Nelson, a bill collector for the gas company, said he would resign as a vice presidential candidate on the national klan ticket if elected. "I do consider myself a racist, but I am not a race hater," he said. "I want to put God, country and white supremacy back in the city."

Guru won't go home

DENVER — A spokesman for the Guru Maharaj Ji said Wednesday the 17-year-old religious leader would not return to India to face charges of bail jumping. "For Maharaj Ji to go back over there would be like a justice of the peace telling the Pope what to do," said Joe Ancitil, information officer for the Divine Light Mission headquarters. Ancitil said the warrant, stemming from a suit filed by the guru's brother, was invalid. He said it was only an attempt by the guru's family to seize the leadership of the mission, which claims about six million followers worldwide.

Rude cops learn lesson

COLUMBUS — Fifty-four highway patrolmen who have been criticized by motorists during the past year for being rude soon will go to classes one night a week to learn how to be more polite. "Most of the motorists complained about a patrolman's tone of voice," Patrol Major Chester Hayth said. The Dale Carnegie business courses in human relations, for which \$15,000 was authorized by the state Controlling Board, will be conducted for two hours a night throughout the year so the 54 will learn how to "win friends and influence people," Hayth said.

Ford meets Catholic leaders

WASHINGTON — President Ford, in what Catholic officials said was an unusual if not unprecedented meeting, met Wednesday with five Roman Catholic leaders to hear their views on the world hunger crisis, resettlement of Vietnamese refugees, abortion laws and other issues. Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called the meeting "cordial and positive." The five bishops all leaders of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops — included, besides Bernardin, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York; Archbishop Thomas Donnellan of Atlanta; Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio; and Bishop James S. Rausch, the general secretary of the two groups.

Big nuclear test blast set

PAIUTE MESA, Nev. — If winds are favorable, the largest underground nuclear test blast in two years will be set off at this remote site on the Nevada desert today. Target time was advanced to 6 a.m. PDT for the detonation, which reflects a calculated increase in the high-yield limit treaty with Russia goes into effect, possibly next year. Mahlon Gates, manager of Nevada operations for the Energy Research and Development Administration, said more high-yield tests are in prospect since U.S. scientists want all the data they can get on such detonations before they have to cut the yield. More high-yield tests on the drawing boards are to be given priority, he said.

Portuguese problems continue

LISBON — Troops fired into the air and barricaded streets with ambulances and fire trucks Wednesday night to try to prevent street fighting between Communist and Socialist mobs outside the residence of Portugal's Roman Catholic patriarch. The barricades were set up when 2,000 Socialist sympathizers decided to march on the residence after they heard that several thousand Communists were stoning Catholic men, women, children and priests demonstrating in front of the building. The clash between the Communist-led workers and the Catholics developed after each side staged simultaneous demonstrations outside the residence in a dispute over the Catholic-owned radio station, which has been seized by Communists.

Gandhi gains support to continue in office

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday surmounted the first big hurdle in her fight for political survival, winning unanimous endorsement for her continuance in office from the ruling Congress party leadership.

The embattled 58-year-old Mrs. Gandhi, under fire from opposition parties to resign since her court conviction last week on election malpractice charges, told an estimated 450 cabinet ministers and ruling Congress party parliament members:

"My staying does not depend on what the opposition wants but on my own party and the people of India," she said, amid shouts of "Indira Gandhi Zindabad" (Long Live Indira Gandhi).

Mrs. Gandhi's address to her party chiefs inside a vast chamber in Parliament lasted only about five minutes. When she left, the assembly unanimously passed a 350-word resolution stating:

"This meeting reiterates its fullest faith and confidence in her and firmly believes that her continued leadership as Prime Minister is indispensable for the nation."

Mrs. Gandhi was repeatedly interrupted during her brief speech by loud desk-thumping and shouts of support. Ringing the walls of the chamber, the central hall of Parliament, were huge portraits of her late father, former Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mrs. Gandhi plans to appeal the court decision returned last Thursday in her home district of Allahabad to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court upholds the lower court's guilty verdict, she will be forced to resign from the post of prime minister which she has held for the past nine years.

"The crisis which is brewing by a combination of forces has come to the surface and the symptoms and the likely consequences should be examined coolly and calmly," Mrs. Gandhi said.

Disciplinary action sought against 'leaky' legislator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee was asked Wednesday to take disciplinary action against Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., because he gave classified information from the House Armed Services Committee to a newspaper reporter.

Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., made the formal request and said unless the panel acted he would move on his own, presumably by introducing a resolution of censure.

Beard cited Harrington's admission last year that he gave to a Washington Post reporter secret testimony by CIA Director William Colby that related the agency's involvement in the 1973 overthrow of the Chilean government.

Harrington said at the time that he gave out the information only after he learned it was going to appear in the New York Times and therefore had already been leaked by someone else.

Beard said Harrington's ac-

tion violated a House rule that bans release of any testimony taken in closed session by a committee to the public without consent of the committee.

The Armed Services Committee voted Monday to reject Harrington's request for additional closed testimony relating to the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia and CIA involvement with billionaire Howard Hughes in the raising of a sunken Russian submarine.

Lotteries

The winning six-digit number drawn Wednesday in Pennsylvania's Double Dollars lottery was:

665575

The five-digit number was: 24837

The four-digit number was: 2558

The three-digit number was: 037

The double number was: 8

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Macing: Politics with a profit in Pennsylvania

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a 10-part series on politics in Pennsylvania.)

By JOHN L. MOORE
Harrisburg News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

(Copyright 1975 by Ottaway News Service)
HARRISBURG — For decades, Pennsylvania politicians have employed illegal means to produce vast amounts of money for their campaign war chests — financial contributions extracted from government workers subject to harassment if they refuse to pay up.

This type of fund-raising, called macing, has been widely employed by politicians and political organizations at both high and low levels of state and local governments.

Illegal for 36 years, macing stretches back into Pennsylvania's political past for at least five decades.

Macing has been practiced so openly and on such a large scale that:

1. Labor leaders and rank-and-file workers alike say the drive to unionize government employees in the early 1970s, a time when macing flourished, received much of its momentum from anti-macing sentiment from patronage workers tired of being squeezed for contributions.

2. Many state workers have said in private conversations within the past year either that some form of pressure was being exerted upon them to donate money to a political party, or that they knew people who were complaining about being pressured for donations.

3. The Pennsylvania Crime Commission, in a formal report issued last year, said it believes macing was being practiced in many parts of the state. "The law prohibiting macing is clear, but in spite of it, the practice goes on," the commission said.

There is little doubt that macing has existed for years. A state legislator, for example, said both he and his wife were maced when they worked for the state during the 1930s.

And while employees at the bottom of state government, such as highway department laborers, have been frequent targets of macing efforts, there are strong indications that persons at relatively high levels of government also have been pressured for contributions.

For instance, the Crime Commission said a former Allegheny County district attorney maced "practically every employee" on his staff in 1971. Moreover, well-placed sources have told Ottaway News Service that during the last Republican administration, even investigators for the Pennsylvania Department of Justice were pressed for political donations.

It would take an army of auditors and investigators to determine how much money politicians and political organizations have raised by forcing employees in state, county and municipal governments to make contributions. The Crime Commission, however, contended that macing can produce "enormous amounts of money" for political activities.



Union leader Gerald McEntee

There is ample documentation that indicates macing was prevalent throughout the administration of former Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, the state's last Republican governor.

Based upon files left behind by Republicans in 1971, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Shafer's successor, concludes GOP officials employed "widespread and systematic" techniques to extract donations from state workers.

"Evidently, the system was so elaborate that it became virtually a full-time job by top (state) officials, at taxpayers' expense, utilizing common-wealth materials and supplies" to raise money for the GOP, Shapp said.

There are numerous other examples of Shafer-era macing. These are a few:

1. Former PennDOT superintendent Thomas Foust in Montour County has told legislative investigators that Republican politicians required him to kick back one per cent of his wages to the GOP "during the previous Republican administration."

2. In Monroe County, a former PennDOT official, William Quinn, has admitted publicly he required highway workers to contribute one per

cent of their earnings to the county GOP while Shafer was governor.

3. In Cambria County, state highway officials told state investigators in 1968 that the county Republican chairman required all highway workers to give two per cent of their pay to the GOP.

4. In Westmoreland County, the wife of a PennDOT laborer told legislative investigators that her husband was routinely required to buy tickets to Republican functions. "Arthur knew we had to pay for them to keep his job," she said.

The Shafer administration ended in early 1971, the same time the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, was attempting to unionize state highway workers.

At this time, macing "was a way of life" in the PennDOT highway sheds, according to AFSMCE state director Gerald McEntee. "You had various elements of it in every county," he says. "But you had maybe 20 counties that had it all."

The politicians "hired whoever they wanted. Fired whoever they wanted. . . . If you didn't give \$10, \$12, or \$50 — Bingo! You were out. That's all there was to it," McEntee said.

Shapp and others in his administration like to say they have largely eliminated macing of state workers since 1971. While it is true that macing has been curtailed in the past five years, there are indications that politicians of both major parties continue to extract contributions from workers under their jurisdiction.

But it appears that efforts by AFSMCE and other government unions have done substantially more to end macing than any decree or action of the Shapp administration.

Politicians of both parties, government officials and persons active in organized labor agree that political money-raisers have found government workers increasingly more reluctant to make political contributions during the past few years. This appears to be largely due to protection afforded employees by their unions.

McEntee said one of AFSMCE's greatest accomplishments in the past five years was a 1971 labor contract with the state that virtually ended the power of politicians to fire non-Civil Service workers, traditionally the source of most macing money, for political reasons.

But this doesn't mean macing stopped when the labor contract took effect. To the contrary, there are many indications that it didn't.

McEntee himself told how, when Shapp Democrats began taking control of state government in 1971, one county Democratic chairman in northwestern Pennsylvania ordered all highway workers in his county to attend a political meeting where he outlined their responsibilities to the Democratic Party.

The politician "proceeded to say how much they would donate to the Democratic Party, what percentage of their wage, how many tickets they were expected to buy, how many people they were expected to re-register over from Republican to Democrat," McEntee said.

"Sitting up with him on the stage was the superintendent of the highway yard. . . . Just told all these people, these are

the things they had to do, and they better remember there are a lot of workers out there without jobs that are looking for jobs."

McEntee added that AFSMCE members attended the meeting with a tape recorder ("we taped the whole damned thing") and subsequently forced the politician to back off.

Confidential files of the Pennsylvania Justice Department revealed that department investigators learned in 1972 that contributions were systematically extracted from employees of the Cambria County Home and Hospital. A Democratic Party official who worked at the county home frequently "put a list of names on the bulletin board with a notation informing them they were in arrears with their contributions to the Democratic Party."

Many PennDOT employees in Cambria County told those investigators that Democratic politicians required them to give two per cent of their earnings to the party. One worker said he had been warned by a PennDOT official to "get your kickback paid up, and I mean all of it, because there is going to be a layoff on July 1, and you are going to be walking the

streets again."

In Greene County last year, a PennDOT worker told legislative investigators he was transferred to the "garbage detail" after refusing to donate, \$15 to the Democratic Party.

In Butler County, county Democratic chairman William Casper recently was convicted in county court of macing PennDOT workers in 1973. Casper, who has since resigned the chairmanship, was also treasurer of the state Democratic Party when the macing occurred.

In Montour County PennDOT workers last summer charged they were being maced, then threatened to strike to protest "political conditions" at the county's PennDOT maintenance center. Penn DOT averted the strike by firing the Montour maintenance superintendent.

Last winter, the head of a small AFSMCE local of state clerical workers in Cambria County reported she was flooded with complaints from local members who said Democratic fund-raisers were pressuring them to buy \$50 and \$100 tickets to Shapp's inaugural festivities.

Miss Jean Mayer, the local president, said the pressure angered her, particularly since

the fund-raisers were squeezing some workers who "were already paying two per cent of their salaries" to the Democratic Party.

Miss Mayer said, despite efforts by AFSMCE and the Shapp administration, macing hasn't been eradicated in her county.

"It was worse then (1971) but it's still bad," she said. "We're still living with that old enemy."

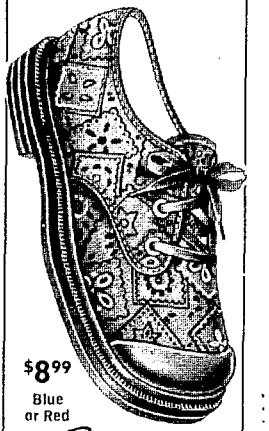
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West End pool dips into action

GILBERT — The swimming pool at the West End Park is now open; the eight-week recreation program to be run by the county will kick off on June 30.

The pool is open seven days a week until Aug. 25 and will be open for swimming from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays and from noon to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A family season swimming pass is \$25, and an individual season pass is \$15. By the day, the fee is \$1 for adults over 18, 50 cents for teens, 14 to 18, and \$25 for children from 6 to 13. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Summer season swimming passes may be obtained at the pool office.

The Monroe County Park and Recreation Commission,

for the first time this year, will be providing free swimming instruction at the park. Two three-week training sessions will be held from July 7 to July 25 and from Aug. 4 to Aug. 22.

Any child between the ages of 4 and 14 interested in learning to swim should preregister with one of the park lifeguards between June 30 and July 6.

The pool, park and all aquatic activities will be under the supervision of Henry Lee, park supervisor and pool director.

The recreation program will run for eight weeks and will be divided into a morning organized activity program from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and an afternoon supervised playground (with equipment) activity period from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The program, which is open to children from age 7 to 16, is free.

The activities will be divided into three groups for 7 and 8-year olds, nine to 12-year olds and 13 to 16 year olds. Special activities will include a bicycle rodeo, a carnival, an overnight camping trip, and movies.

Those interested in participating in the summer recreation program should preregister at the park office between June 21 and June 27. Registrations can also be made by calling 215-681-9929 or 717-421-2871.

All programs in this area will be under the direction of Jere True, program director for the Monroe County Recreation and Park Commission.

The park will also be open for picnicking, hiking on the nature trail and other recreational activities from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Use of the park at any other times is restricted to those with written permission from the county park commission.

Walnutport to host firemen

WALNUTPORT — Several Monroe and Pike County fire departments will participate in the 78th Annual Four-County Firemen's Assn. convention and parade Friday and Saturday.

Being held for the first time in Walnutport, the host fire company, Diamond Fire Co. No. 1, is offering \$5,000 in prizes for the Saturday afternoon parade.

According to Blaine Rice, of Stroud Township, secretary for the association, 2,000 firemen are expected to march in the parade from 52 fire companies.

Area fire companies planning to march include Stroud Township, Stroudsburg, West End, Blooming Grove, Acme Hose of East Stroudsburg, Jackson Township and Pocono Township.

Church survey names priorities

HAMILTON SQUARE — Just what kind of programs should a church provide for its community, anyway? Is a day care center more important than programs for senior citizens?

Or perhaps, the first priority in the West End should be to provide teenage recreation programs?

These are just three of the options that the Christ Hamilton United Lutheran Church in Hamilton Square is considering implementing, depending on the outcome of a short questionnaire being mailed out now to members of its congregation, as well as to other residents of the Hamilton Square community.

According to the Rev. David Ritterpusch, pastor, the church wants to know what programs area residents need most.

There are 16 possible programs listed on the questionnaire, with space for adding more suggestions. The resident filling out the questionnaire is to indicate which items are most important to him by numbering the suggestions from 1 to 16, with the lowest numbers given the highest priority.

If there are any programs that are not important, the residents are to mark them as such by writing NI (not important) next to the entry.

The suggested programs include the following: Day care center for working parents or retarded children, golden age programs to deal with the concerns of the aged, marriage enrichment programs, shut-in service (help-on-wheels and telephone service), and programs which are financially self-supporting.

Also, teenage recreation programs such as retreats and overnight activities, large group meetings such as receptions and special events, or single, couple and family programs.

Also, special interest groups and clubs, welcome-orientation programs for new residents, community film showings, crafts, arts and theatre arts, a library program, music programs, sports activities or community service programs such as scouting and 4-H programs.

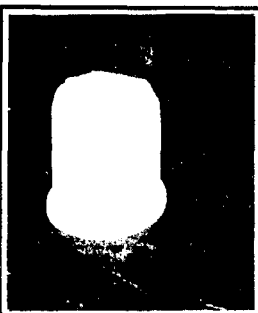
Those residents living in the Hamilton Square area who did not receive a questionnaire and would like to express their comments on future programs at the church, should send their remarks to the church at Star Route, Sciota, by June 30.

In addition to Ritterpusch, the following are members of the program survey committee: Elsie Shafer, Gwen and Elmer Veely, Bill Penny, Ron Dietrich, and Howard Pfeiffer.

DAR prize winner

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Sheila Elaine Frace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frace, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, was chosen to receive the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Miss Frace is a member of the eighth grade and attends the Stroudsburg Middle School. This award is presented annually.



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Scholarship to ESSC awarded

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bernard Bookheimer, a 1975 graduate of Notre Dame High School, has been named the 1975 recipient of the Rotary Club of the Stroudsburgs Scholarship award to attend East Stroudsburg State College.

The award is presented in the amount of \$150 annually, and it is renewable in the same value to a total of \$600 for four years. The scholarship is awarded each year to a member of the graduating class of the secondary schools of the Stroudsburgs.

Bernard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bookheimer, Sr. of Stroudsburg R. D. 3. While a student at Notre Dame, Bernard had been active in Student Council, sports and dramatics. He was the President of the senior class and had been a member of the school's Curriculum Committee.

He was named the recipient of the award by the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee on Financial Aid at the College. According to Jack D. Ferrara, director of financial aid, "Bernard was chosen to receive this award based on the committee's impression of his demonstrated superior leadership qualities and his participation in numerous scholastic co-curricular activities."

Taxpayers meet

BUCK HILL — The Association of Concerned Taxpayers of Barrett Township will meet Thursday, June 26 at 8 p.m. in the Buck Hill Conference Center. All township residents are invited.

Conservative movement not just thunder on the right

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A group of 19 conservative political strategists and public officials met here last week to define, if not assemble, the machinery that will be needed to mount a third party drive in 1976.

The "Committee on Conservative Alternatives" includes a Republican U.S. Senator, two congressmen and a governor, Mel-drim Thomson of New Hampshire. The group is high-powered and determined. As a bare minimum, it wants Nelson Rockefeller off the Republican ticket next year.

It also issued a call for Democrats to pen their convention deliberations to the "true range and proportion of sentiments" within that party.

What this means, simply, is that California's Ronald Reagan and Alabama's George Wallace should be given a fair shake in the presidential determinations of their respective parties.

If this fails to happen, and either one decides to pursue an

independent course of action, the "Alternatives Committee" is going to be ready with a standby mechanism.

One of the participants said he was amazed to find that the committee has already compiled the most comprehensive and up-to-date material available on federal and state election laws. The study seeks to clarify the legal requirements connected with getting presidential candidates on the ballot in all 50 states.

Beyond this, a subcommittee has been established to evaluate the most practical method of meeting the requirements in each state so that conservatives will have an "assured alternative" in the event neither of the major parties offers a ticket that appeals to the 59 per cent of the voters who identify themselves as "conservatives."

The group insists it is not starting a third party at this point. Indeed, it says that it hopes a new party organization won't be necessary.

But it is clearly making the White House nervous and has generated serious talk among Republicans in Congress about the future of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. An open convention, they say, is inevitable.

Rockefeller himself describes the attitude of conservatives

toward him as "visceral." One member of the new group puts it this way: "We don't like his background and the big debt he rolled up in New York. We don't want him within a hair's breadth of the presidency."

Privately, Ford Administration officials believe Rockefeller will be sacrificed even though the President has said repeatedly that he expects Rockefeller to be his running mate in 1976.

They hope the former governor will bow out voluntarily and make it easier for the Republicans to give an "open convention." They think Rockefeller's pain could be eased by a roving ambassadorship or, as Sen. Barry Goldwater has suggested, Secretary of State.

After months of unusually good relations, friction between the White House and Rockefeller broke into the open last week over the latter's handling of the report of the CIA commission.

According to the report, White House aides angrily denounced Rockefeller and his staff for bungling the release of the report and causing political embarrassment for the President. One senior adviser to Ford used an expletive to describe the anger of top White House officials at Rockefeller.

White House observers also say there is a feeling among the inner circle of Presidential advisers that Rockefeller attempted to move too boldly on his own, without consulting the President, in making plans for releasing the report.

This may help explain Rockefeller's insistence the other day that the New York Republican State Committee refrain from endorsing him for Vice President.

Sensitive to his delicate status, Rockefeller wrote the committee that presidential nominees have traditionally selected their running mates at national conventions and that President Ford should have the freedom to make his own choice without pressure from anyone.

Basic to the conservative agitation is the fact that neither the President nor Vice President was elected to office and should therefore expect to be tested in the convention process like anyone else.

This message has been conveyed to the President by some of his closest friends and political advisers. They are telling him the conservative movement is "for real," not just "thunder on the right."

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Retarded need a chance, too

Peter Cegelka, rehabilitation counselor at Burnley Workshop, has a legitimate gripe. He is upset about Pocono resorts inviting around 100 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees into the community with the expectation that they will be given jobs.

Cegelka is upset because he has 15 people at the workshop who are immediately available for jobs in competitive employment, that is, jobs outside the workshop.

While we can feel a certain sympathy for the Southeast Asian refugees, we feel even greater sympathy toward the people at Burnley. We also feel a great deal of respect for those people who have become productive members of society.

The people who have undergone training at Burnley Workshop have had a rougher road to travel, in our estimation, than that of the refugees. The Burnley people have had to overcome lifelong trials and tribulations, ingrained prejudices on the part of so-called normal people, rejection by a vast majority of our society.

Burnley Workshop has given these people a means of overcoming obstacles which lesser people couldn't begin to cope with. They have been educated and made productive members of our society.

These people are now able to fend for themselves in a competitive atmosphere, something which many of the rest of us cannot do, not because we don't have the will, but sometimes because we don't have the nerve.

Times are tough economically. Local businessmen claim they cannot take on people from Burnley because there simply are no jobs. But yet, some resorts are willing to open up several jobs for Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Why, we wonder, couldn't the resort owners manage to get along with fewer refugees and more people from Burnley Workshop? The Burnley people belong to this community. Why can't they be given a chance?



Light side

Before zippers

By GENE BROWN
Ottaway News Service

There are epitaphs composed with a wry sense of humor by the grave's occupant before death, many of which describes his one-time work or occupation.

On an angler, for example, the one word: HOOK'D.
On a farmer from Eastport, Me., TRANSPLANTED.

On a doctor from Brookland, Ark., OFFICE UPSTAIRS.

But my favorite among all individualists (French in this case, and not American) is a wealthy Parisian who, bored with the petty routines of daily life, committed suicide after penning the words now gracing his tombstone: "Tired of this eternal buttoning and unbuttoning." — Duncan Emrich, Folklore on the American Land.

From dear readers

The "Action Line" of newspapers gets many requests. Here are a few from the Miami Herald:

I would like to know who is responsible the tenant or the landlord when they have little children. — E.T.

Not counting priests or rabbis, how many Protestant ministers are there in the United States? — B.M.A.

Our married son and his wife don't seem to be doing too well as far as making us grandparents goes. I would like to do something about it. I would like to give them a fertility idol that can help out. — J.W.

Oh for the unequal days

Connecticut's female Governor Ella Grasso is finding out what it means to be head of the house.



Roscoe Drummond

Peace becomes global

Stop press news: No war anywhere: No where in the world today is one nation fighting another. With the end of the conflict in Vietnam, for the first time since the close of World War II, the guns are stilled.

This may be a meaningless interval; it could be a significant beginning. There are danger spots: in South Africa, in Cypress, in the Middle East, on the Soviet-Chinese border, but the diplomats have never been harder at work.

Great Britain's dire economic plight, the 2-to-1 verdict of the British people to remain in the European Common Market helps in two ways:

It assures British industry continued competitive access to the 197 million European customers.

It strengthens the hand of Prime Minister Harold Wilson to carry out austere measures to cope with Britain's anemic economy and 21 per cent-a-year inflation.

The decisive British vote on the Market foiled the effort of the leftist, often pro-Marxist forces in the British labor unions to use the referendum to seize control of the party.

But the British inflation-recession is so acute today it is doubtful any government can cope with it adequately unless there is a Labor-Conservative coalition which many now foresee.

How rapid a U.S. recovery? That is the question which most American economists are discussing today — not whether the recession is ending but how strong the recovery will be.

The consensus is that the downward trend stopped in April and May of 1975. The next few months will show the pace of the recovery.

South Korea building a strong economy. Despite the global recession and mounting oil prices, the South Korean economy is growing faster than that of most nations.

Nixonism still reigns: 'The press is the enemy'

Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon has been stripped of his presidential powers and has been retired in disgrace to San Clemente. But Nixonism still stalks the halls of government.

The deposed President created an atmosphere, which is best described not by a Nixon critic but by a loyal, longtime aide and admirer, William Safire.

The conservative Safire has always found much to praise in Nixon. But by Safire's account, Nixon came to the White House flawed by a "primal hatred" of the press that was deeply rooted in the real and fancied grievances he had endured during a quarter century under its scrutiny.

"The press is the enemy" — that was the constant watchword in the Nixon White House. Under press criticism, reports Safire, Nixon "seethed inside." He "took everything critical as a personal blast at him; when he read a by-line, the writer came to life in his mind, grinning evilly at him."

Once Nixon had the power of the presidency at last in his hands, he employed it in a multiple offensive that sought to cripple those elements of the press he saw as hostile. He personally directed the campaign to intimidate, malign and discredit the press, according to Safire. The press became an enemy to be hated and beaten.

In a memo to H.R. Haldeman, President Nixon set the tone of his press policy. "The basic need is not P.R. but P.O.," he declared. "That is, not Public Relations but Presidential Offensive."

The average South Korean's standard of living is still low by U.S. comparison, but the per capita gross national product has increased in real terms from \$83 in 1961 to more than \$500 last year. By 1981, per capita GNP is expected to reach \$1,000.

American private capital in South Korea totals about \$1.5 billion in loans and almost \$200 million in investment. This is helping the South Koreans finance a score of major development projects as well as strengthening America's position as manufacturer and trader in East Asia.

What is sexual discrimination? Example: A woman sought to use her charge account to buy tires for her car. She was refused. The reason given was that her husband had been out of work for three months. Although the woman was working full time, she was not permitted to use her charge account.

Jill Ruckelshaus cited this case in predicting that the Equal Rights Amendment will be in the U.S. Constitution by 1979, the deadline for ratification.

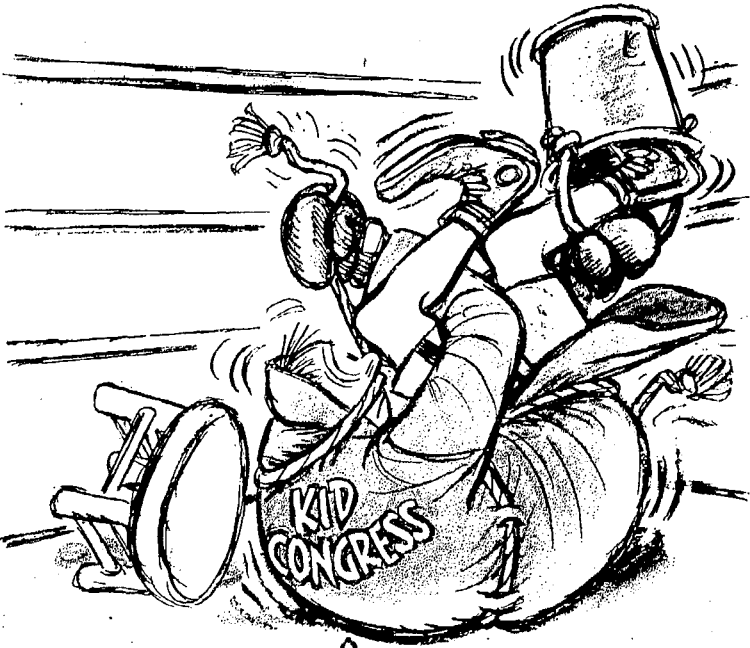
Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Word-builders

The root "pose," from the Latin "ponere, positus" (to put or set), is the basis for several English words.

Some prefixes that may be used with it are: Ex (out of or away from); im (in, into or upon); de (down, off or away); com (with or together with); and op (against).

By combining the prefixes with the root, we get the following words: Expose (to put or take out of, as from a covering — hence, to bare); impose (to put oneself upon); depose (to put down or overthrow); compose (to put together, as a poem); and oppose (to set against).



'And in this corner, fighting his way out of his robe ...'

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On the contrary, the Nixonites who remain in government obstruct investigative reporters. Doors are closed; files are locked; phones are slammed back into receivers. When this fails, more severe methods are used. Reporters are harassed with subpoenas, contempt citations, court fines, judicial gag orders and actual jailings.

The last thing the Nixonites want to see is stories about official misconducts. For they know that exposure can bring an end to power. The wise Thomas Jefferson had their number 175 years ago. At the end of his first term, he wrote the most effective guardian of truth was freedom of the press. "It is, therefore, the first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions."

Of late, the Nixonites have been treating news as government property. Literally. The cops are called in; the leaker of the embarrassing truth is pursued as a criminal; the newsmen who reports it is cast as the receiver of stolen goods.

Take the Federal Reserve Board. This agency plays a central role in our daily lives — turning our credit off and on, raising or lowering the interest rates we pay, inflating our currency at will, bailing out our mismanaged banks — all with the public's funds and authority. Yet the inside details of its operations are kept as hidden from us as though the Fed were located in the Kremlin.

Not long ago, a Fed employee showed Consumer Reports magazine a list, compiled by the Fed, of comparative interest rates charged

to consumers by the nation's banks. A persevering person could get the same information by calling on each bank. Having it published, however, is easier on consumers and harder on overcharging banks.

Not public's business?

Well, the thought of a public document reaching the public drove Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns into a dudgeon. Testy Arthur called in the FBI to hunt down the traffickers in his interest rate list.

Judges and prosecutors in a dozen states are harassing reporters who break crime and corruption stories. Subpoenaed and dragged before grand juries, they must either reveal their sources or face jail sentences for contempt. They consistently choose jail. For they know that once reporters begin betraying sources, the sources will cease to come forward, and investigative reporting will die out.

Who will lose if these attacks continue? Not so much the reporters as the citizens at large. Actually, life would be infinitely easier for the reporters if, instead of digging for the news that the government covers up, they merely publish the official releases. It's the citizens who lose. Nixonism is robbing them of their right to know what their government is doing.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said it in a nutshell: "With minor exceptions, research shows that every major scandal in public office over the past 20 years was uncovered by the press . . . The free flow of news . . . is the best guarantee that nobody steals America."

Letters to the editor

Editor, The Record:

Our grateful thanks to Rep. Joseph M. McDade and PennDOT Secretary Jacob Kassab, Federal aid for Rte. 209 has now cleared the House appropriations subcommittee. But there are still other rivers to cross: The bill has yet to clear the full Appropriations Committee, the House of Representatives, and the Senate.

Now that we are so near, and yet possibly so far, it's no time to sit back on our "fannies," and not do everything in our power to put our weight behind a final push. We must write our representatives.

Is composing a proper letter a chore? Write a post card. No space needs to be wasted on Dear Senator (or Representative).

Here is a sample message:

"We, who must use Rte. 209, need federal help desperately. Our lives and those of our children are at stake. We beg you to put forth your utmost effort to assist us in getting the re-

location of 209 as soon as humanly possible.

Sincerely,

John (or Jane) Doe."

In writing Rep. McDade, he surely deserves thanks for what he has already done, and for what we know he will continue to do.

To address the post card, senators are often addressed, The Honorable Hugh Scott, or what have you. But Senator Hugh Scott, or plain Hugh Scott with or without the Mr. will do. However, be sure to put your own address in the left hand corner of the address side of the card, if no room elsewhere, so the legislator can know that you are in his voting district.

I am sure that most of you have been far more faithful in writing your legislators than have I, and you could give me a few pointers.

Why didn't I do more writing? Sometimes I wasn't quite sure who my Senators and Representatives were, and I was embarrassed to ask.

So for any of you who are in that boat, here is the list.

Senators:

(1) The Honorable Hugh Scott
(2) The Honorable Richard Schweiker
Address: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Representative:

Representative Joseph M. McDade
Address: House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20505

And now to conclude, may I beg you please to let the legislators know that you really need and want their utmost assistance. If you don't have time to say more, at least write on your postcard:

Rt. 209 — HELP!

But get going and write!

A concerned 209-er
East Stroudsburg

No parking

Editor, The Record:

Why is it that Mount Airy Lodge has money to buy large amounts of land but can't provide land for customer parking?

Today (June 5) I saw 14 cars and one large delivery truck parked on the highway in the afternoon. I had time to count since one lane was brought to a standstill while oncoming traffic threaded its way up the middle of the highway. At midnight there were still eight cars parked in traffic.

Perhaps some day I, or maybe you, will injure or kill a guest who had no idea his lodging was built just as close as possible to a busy public thoroughfare. I wonder if anyone else will feel guilty.

WILLIAM E. FULTON
Cresco

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

ALAN GOULD JR., Publisher and General Manager
JOHN DEL SANTO, Assistant General Manager
RONALD P. BOUCHARD, Editor
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager
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Second class postage paid at Stroudsburg, Pa. Published daily except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Telephone (717) 421-3000. Member United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bureau Offices: Mt. Pocono, phone 837-9900; Gilbert, phone 992-4153.

The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, a division of Ottaway News-press, Inc., James H. Ottaway Sr., Chairman of the Board; James H. Ottaway Jr., President; Alan Gould Jr., Vice President and Treasurer; F. Philip Blake, Vice President.

National Advertising Representative: Ottaway Advertising Sales, Box 401, Campbell Hall, New York 10916. Area Code (914) 294-8181.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 90 cents weekly; motor route delivery (where available), 3 mos. \$12, 6 mos. \$23.50, one year \$46. Rates for mail subscriptions on established carrier or motor route are the same and include postage. By mail (out of carrier and motor route delivery areas): 3 mos. \$11, 6 mos. \$20.50, one year \$40. Special rates for servicemen and students are available through the circulation department at 421-3000.



Sword falls three times

Faisal's killer beheaded

BEIRUT (UPI) — Prince Faisal Bin Mueaid was publicly beheaded in Riyadh Wednesday for the murder of his uncle, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. Thousands of onlookers cheered every stroke of the executioner's gleaming sword.

A throng jammed the square outside Al Hokm Palace — the palace of justice — and applauded the executioner as he slashed the 27-year-old prince's neck three times before the head rolled from the body, witnesses said.

The sword rose and fell at one-minute intervals to increase the suffering of the American-educated assassin, who gunned down King Faisal on March 25

while the monarch was holding court on the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, witnesses said. Each time the blade came down, the crowd cheered, they said.

When finally the prince lay dead, his long white robe splattered with blood, the crowd milled around for 15 minutes, seeking to view the body. The corpse was removed to an unknown burial spot in the same ambulance that had brought the prince to his appointment with death.

The prince, who had been bound and blindfolded, said nothing from the time he was brought into the square until his death, witnesses said.

First news that Prince Faisal had been sentenced to death was broadcast earlier in the day by Riyadh Radio.

It said the nation's high religious court in a secret trial had found the prince guilty of the murder of King Faisal and would die at sundown. The execution, however, took place at 4:30 p.m., three hours before sunset.

The crowd applauded when the verdict was announced before the execution.

The prince was the first member of Saudi Arabia's royal family to be tried and executed.

The prince had spent some time studying at the University

of Colorado and the University of California but flunked out of both for "failing to perform up to standards." He was once arrested in the United States for selling drugs to an undercover policeman.

All motorized traffic was diverted from the area during the execution, and authorities banned all photographers.

Saudi law is based on the Moslem Holy Book, the Koran, which decides the fate of convicted criminals.

The usual form of execution for murder is death by beheading in a public square after midday prayers on Friday. There was no explanation for the change in day.

State caught in severe fiscal crisis

N.J.'s Byrne calls for income tax

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, saying the legislature is "dangerously close to committing a breach of public faith," called again Wednesday for a graduated income tax to fund the public schools and balance the budget.

Byrne told an emergency session of both houses that there are 12 days left to resolve the most serious money crisis in New Jersey's history. He warned that on at the close of the fiscal year June 30 the state must have a way to raise \$412 million or essential services will be halted and thousands of workers will lose their jobs.

And that does not include raising \$321 million to fund the

schools under a new system, Byrne said.

Byrne received a one-minute ovation when he criticized tax opponents by borrowing a quote from boxer Muhammad Ali, saying, "You can run but you cannot hide."

A staunch income tax opponent, Sen. John M. Skevin, D-Bergen, recalled later that it was Joe Louis and not Ali who first coined the phrase. Skevin also used a Louis remark that "God is on our side" to illustrate his contention that the people do not want an income tax.

For the third time in a year, Byrne called for passage of a 1½ to 8 per cent graduated

income tax as the cornerstone of a package that would resolve the school and budget problems.

He said there is still enough time to put on the November ballot a constitutional referendum that would limit New Jersey's unusually high local property taxes.

Byrne also called for a 2 per cent increase in the corporate business tax and repeal of the sales tax on machinery, a levy which he said has discouraged economic development in his state.

The income tax would be effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Outlining the options available to the legislature, Byrne said the first is "to remain paralyzed by fear of the political risks involved" in passing new taxes.

"This will require drastic and I believe irresponsible cuts in a budget that has already been

stripped of fat," Byrne said.

He outlined the effect of some of the cuts:

— Eliminating "minimum aid" and "save - harmless" school funds at a cost of \$245 million.

— Closing two state colleges while putting 2,000 persons out of work.

— Cutting 20 per cent of the state payroll aside of education. This would slash \$60 million from the budget and put 6,000 state troopers, health inspectors and other on the unemployment rolls.

The governor's address did not appear to change the minds of several anti-tax legislators, although Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. R-Warren, a 22-year veteran of the legislature who recently endorsed the income tax after many years of opposition, said he felt the speech would sway some Democrats.

Shapp asked to quit when campaign starts

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Thomas M. Nolan believes Gov. Milton J. Shapp should resign when his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination gets underway.

"I don't think Shapp has any chance whatsoever at president or even vice president," Nolan said Wednesday. "This is a waste of his time, his money and our time and our money. He should quit if he wants to run."

The Allegheny County Democrat sent a letter to Shapp Tuesday asking him to follow the edict he set down for cabinet officials who seek elective office — resign so someone can be named to devote full time to the cabinet job.

"I assume you will give this edict the same important consideration as it applies to you personally as you did in directing its application to others in your administration," Nolan said in the letter.

Herbert S. Denenberg, Shapp's former insurance commissioner, was the most notable cabinet member to follow the directive. He quit to run for the U.S. Senate nomination in the Democratic primary election last year.

Nolan said Shapp would be spending so much time running for the nomination that he would not be able to devote himself to duties back home.

"With your having all but formally announced your intentions to seek the presidential nomination of our party in 1976, I feel compelled to remind you that there are most serious problems here in Pennsylvania which remain to be addressed," the Nolan letter said.

He said the problems the state faces — including the possibility of a \$400 million deficit in the fall of 1976, spiraling health care costs and serious shortages in the Motor License Fund — "will not lend themselves to absentee governorship at this critical moment."

Pa. budget moving along

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Senate made some procedural moves Wednesday the leadership hopes will lead to passage of a 1975-76 fiscal year budget before the June 30 deadline.

The House passed the \$4.7 billion budget Tuesday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee considered the bill Wednesday, and reported it to the Senate floor for first reading.

Majority Leader Sen. Thomas Nolan, D-Allegheny, said the bill would be given second reading today and then be sent back to the Appropriations Committee Monday for consideration of amendments to the bill.

Nolan said if all goes according to plan, more amendments will be considered on the Senate floor Monday and the bill could be passed Tuesday.

Another 2,000 refugees slated for Indiantown Gap

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — The U.S. Government is shipping another 2,000 Vietnamese refugees from Guam to live in this renovated army camp, bringing the number of refugees here to about 17,000.

Richard Friedman, civilian coordinator at the camp, announced the Interagency Joint Task Force decision Wednesday. The government wants to get refugees living in tents on Guam off the island before the end of June.

"The goal is to move all those living in tents from Guam by the end of June and before the typhoon season begins," Friedman said. The capacities of all four camps in the United States is being increased to handle the influx.

Friedman said Ft. Indiantown Gap is capable of handling at

least 17,000 refugees. The new families will begin arriving Friday and will live in the same areas of the army camp currently under use.

"We currently have 14,598 refugees and we can easily handle the additional refugees," Friedman said. "I expect the actual number of refugees in camp to be below the 17,000 figure on any given day."

He added that the population of the camp has been declining as refugees move to new lives with American sponsors. "Ninety-three moved into U.S. society Wednesday and we expect this trend to continue," he said.

Friedman said 172 barracks at the army camp have been renovated to handle the refugees but only 147 of them are currently being used.

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PEE WEE — UP TO 99 LBS.
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SAT., JULY 19th — 11:30 to 1:30

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REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00 per family covers cost of physical.

Questions? Call John Tarhovich, 421-3787; Walt Knowles, 421-1631

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Family Fare

Western junior club plans summer craft sale, picnic

EFFORT — The Western Pocono Junior Women's Club has planned several activities for the summer months, including as exhibit at the West End Fair and a family picnic.

The club will man a stand at the fair to sell craft items, used items and homemade soup and desserts. The fair will be held for seven days this year; all members will be asked to man the stand.

A crafts workshop will be held at 7 p.m. June 25 at the home of Mrs. Larry Krome to make crafts to sell at the fair.

The club will hold a family style picnic Aug. 24 at the Saylorburg Playground. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided by the club. Clams will be available for \$4.50 a person. Games for children and adults will be offered.

The junior women's thrift

shop, "This 'n' That," will be open four days a week during the summer. The shop in Gilbert will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Donations for the shop are needed; gifts of used items are tax deductible.

The club voted to purchase a toddler swing set to be installed at the West End Park this summer. A \$200 donation to the West End Little League Assn. was made to be used for the newly-formed girls' softball league. The donation will be used for equipment and fees for the girls.

A special new member night will be held in September. A covered dish dinner and entertainment will be presented.

The club viewed slides of its activities during the past year at its June meeting. It was reported that receipts of over \$4,000 had been returned from pledges for the Bike Hike for the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens (PARC).

The club gave a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Robert Coleman.

The next club board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. July 15 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Mackes, Effort.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. July 21 at the Effort Village Inn.

Designers trim styles

Fall clothes return to classic lines

NEW YORK, N.Y. — While most women are still scouting clothing racks for the cool clothes of summer, fashion designers are beginning to display the heavier clothes of fall.

The New York Couture Business Council is holding its press week for fall-winter fashion this week in New York while the American Designer Showings are waiting in the wings.

Fashion designers this year have departed from the bulky styles of last year. Clothes are trimmed into a more refined line.

Even more important, designers have trimmed their expectations of buyers. Fashion in 1975 is geared to an already existing wardrobe and seeks to enhance rather than revolutionize closet components.

The only special influence on fashion this season will be a subtle Oriental touch illustrated in such things as kimonos and quilted jackets.

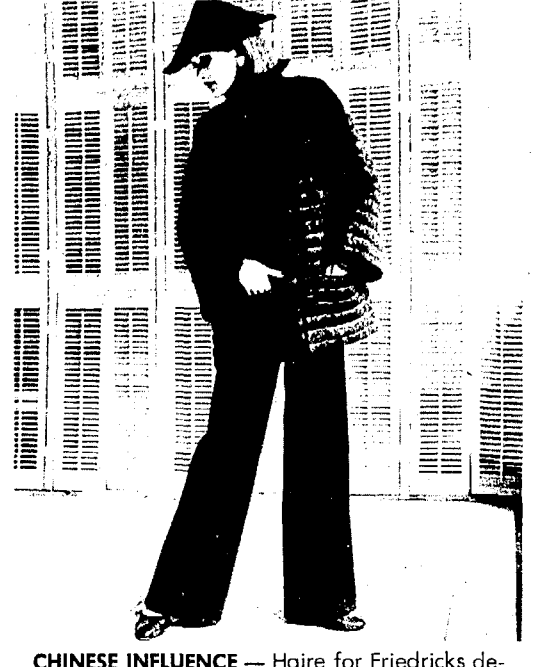
Chiefly, however, designers are back to the classic fashion line. Dresses are major parts of this year's wardrobes as are suits, especially three-piece compositions which include a vest.

Dresses are geared for both sportswear and dress-up occasions. The dress can be anything from a smock to a slinky siren dress.

Separates are shown in durable fabrics such as corduroy and denim and pieces are usually in the same color family. Skirts are slim and soft; a new look from Paris is the slim hip skirt which buttons down



SLIM COAT — Tuck-fronted coat for Main Street's fall collection is by Donald Brooks.



CHINESE INFLUENCE — Haire for Friedrichs designed this mohair jacket for Mohair Council of America's showing.

Women gather for int'l confab

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Thousands of women poured into the Mexican capital Wednesday for the International Women's Year Conference, the biggest global conclave ever held on women's rights.

The United Nations' parley, the main event of the U.N.-declared International Women's Year, is scheduled to launch an action program aimed at ending discrimination against women and calling for their increased participation in world development programs and peace movements.

But President Luis Echeverria has suggested that a new world economic order — "which would benefit men and women alike" — should be the conference's major theme, rather than women's rights as such.

Some delegates arriving for the two-week parley which opens today said the only road to development — and equality for women — is social-

ism, especially in Third World Nations.

Dr. Shirley Field-Ridley, Guyana's Minister of Information and Culture, told the press "in my country the only way to solve the problem of development is Socialism."

The leader of the Cuban delegation, Vilma Espin, wife of Cuban deputy premier Raul Castro, said women's liberation could only be attained through radical, social, political, and economic change.

However, Patricia Hutar, co-leader of the United States delegation, said women were given kept in second place in capitalist and socialist nations alike.

As to what nation in the world today ranks highest in women's rights, American feminist journalist Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine, said in an interview that the "most liberated women" are the Swedes, "although not totally."

As far as U.S. women are concerned, she said "the American woman is still not liberated."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who flew here from New York, Wednesday, will address the conference's opening session this morning. He is also scheduled to meet with President Echeverria.

The cost of the conference — an estimated \$1.7 million — is being underwritten by 14 nations.

S-burg stars to perform

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two Stroudsburg area residents will have leading roles in the upcoming production of "That Championship Season" to be performed July 3 to 6 and July 10 to 13 at the Second Act Theatre on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College.

The play deals with the reunion of five men in an attempt to relive their winning high school basketball season twenty years ago, and the effect the victory has had on their lives.

William J. Keller will portray the character of Phil Romano in the Pulitzer Prize winning drama by former Scranton resident, Jason Miller. Keller has recently appeared in the Phoenix Players' production of "Inherit the Wind." At East Stroudsburg State College, he has appeared as Henry II in "The Lion in Winter" and Colonel Pickering in "My Fair Lady." Keller is currently the director of the Jack and Jill Nursery in East Stroudsburg.

Paul Knaak will portray the role of Tom Daley. Mr. Knaak is a sophomore theatre major at ESSC. He has appeared recently in "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Private Ear," both at the college, and as Paul Bratter in the Phoenix Players' production of "Barefoot in the Park." He is a member of the Phoenix Players and president of the college chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity.

VFW Auxiliary gives to fund

STROUDSBURG — The VFW Auxiliary voted at its last meeting to make a donation to the Salvation Army Camp Fund.

The auxiliary is planning an outdoor picnic Aug. 9 at the Wilkes-Barre VA Hospital. Each incoming officer to the auxiliary was given the charge of office by past president Verna Thomas.

The group will meet again June 23.

Sorority meets

BETHLEHEM — The Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Clit Wings Sorority will hold a luncheon meeting at noon June 25 at the home of Mrs. Mary Marston, Bethlehem. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Marston.

Monroe girls can participate

Scouts offer educational program

Remedial program — The Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council is offering a new community service which is scheduled to take place at Camp Archbald this summer.

A non-credit Remedial-Enrichment Program will be available for registered and former Girl Scouts entering grades three through six, during the two-week periods of July 28 to August 1 and August 3 to 15.

During their stay at the Council's resident camp, participants will have an opportunity to brush up on reading and math skills, while taking part in the regular camping routine.

The Remedial-Enrichment Program is designed to help youngsters put into practical application what they already know, as well as improving existing skills. For example, participants will have a chance to operate within the metric system by measuring the distance of a hike in meters, with the help of a pedometer.

All participants can still enjoy the swimming, boating, nature and sports activities. The Remedial-Enrichment

Program is under the supervision of experienced and qualified teachers.

Further details and registration information may be obtained by contacting the Girl Scout Office in Scranton.

Historic trips

SCRANTON — A series of five Bicentennial Trips to some of the thirteen original colonies and surrounding historical areas will be offered for registered and former Girl Scouts entering grades seven through twelve.

The Bicentennial Trips Program, sponsored by the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council

during the summer months, is one of the many activities for the Bicentennial Celebration.

The following trips are scheduled: New York-two days - Albany and Cooperstown; Tri-State - four days - Trenton, Dover and Harrisburg; Virginia - four days - Richmond, Williamsburg and Annapolis; New England - five days - Concord, Boston, Providence and Hartford; Southern - nine days - Raleigh, Columbia, Atlanta and Savannah.

For information concerning dates of departure and individual costs, persons can contact Mrs. William Mears at the Girl Scout Office.

New officers sworn in

STROUDSBURG — The Eagles Ladies Auxiliary installed new officers at its June meeting. Past State President Helen Lutsey and Jean Birkenhead, both of Wilkes-Barre, were installing officers.

Officers are: Keturah Hartman, junior past madame president; Mary Jane Strunk, madame president; Catherine Drozic, madame vice president; Cathy Eilenberger, madame secretary; Catherine Fish, madame treasurer; Florence Ridgeway, madame chaplain; Mary Jones, madame conductor; inside guard, Anna Metzger; Patricia Hoffner, outside guard; and Helen Kresge, Ann Edinger and Ella Mae Fredricks, trustees.

Corsages were presented to officers and installing guests. Mrs. Strunk presented Mildred Kintner with the Mother of the Year pin. Mrs. Hartman received recognition for her work as president. The auxiliary will meet again at 8 p.m. June 24.

In hospital

BETHLEHEM — Mrs. Madelyn Meixell has been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, as a medical patient. Cards should be sent to Room 669, St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.



53rd WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Emma and Charles Getz, Sr. of R.D. 5, Stroudsburg, were honored by their children at a barbecue on the occasion of their 53rd wedding anniversary, June 10th. They had 9 children, 14 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

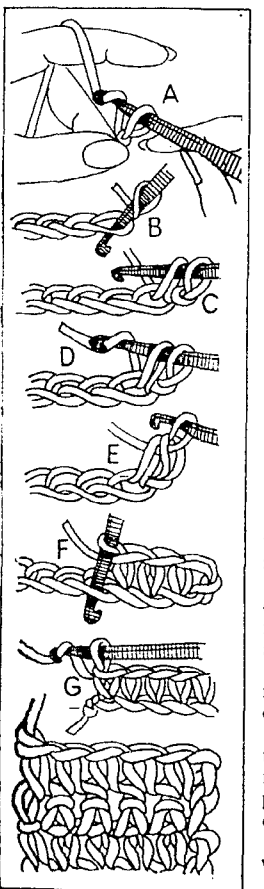
The leisure craftsman

By PHYLLIS FIORATTA

The U.S. Bicentennial is coming up and although we have elaborated the myth that Betsy Ross whipped up Old Glory, the truth of the matter is that it went through many changes before it developed into our familiar present-day flag.

Even a novice can make this cozy afghan which will add a festive note to our nation's 200th birthday.

Crochet 'Old Glory'



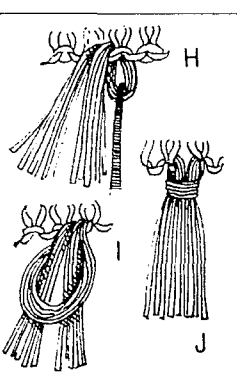
Determine the length of the longest stripe; that's the length of the afghan. The shorter stripes are a little more than half the length of the longest stripe. Set the width of the stripe. Multiply this width 13 times to arrive at the width of the afghan.

The blue field is 7 stripes wide and is half the length of the flag. The shorter red and white stripes plus the blue field equal the length of the longer stripes.

1. Chain stitch to the desired length of the longest stripe (A).
2. Insert hook into the second stitch from hook (B). Thread over hook and pull through (C).
3. Thread over the hook (D) and pull through two loops (E). Repeat the same stitch in all the remaining stitches (F).
4. After the last stitch, chain one stitch and turn (G).
5. Insert a hook into both loops of the second stitch and work a single crochet. Continue with remaining stitches.
6. For the succeeding rows, chain one stitch to turn, then insert hook into the top of the second stitch.
7. Work as many rows as necessary to the desired width of the stripe.
8. Crochet three white and three red stripes, switching from red to white as you complete the number of rows needed to complete a stripe.
9. Crochet four red and three white shorter stripes.
10. Crochet the blue field as

above. When you have completed this, sew it to the left side of the assembled shorter stripes.

11. Stitch the shorter stripes and blue field to the longer stripes.
12. Embroider five-pointed, stick-stars with white yarn, or you can sew on felt stars.
13. To loop a fringe, wrap blue yarn on a 7-inch wide piece of cardboard. Cut the yarn top and bottom. Fold six lengths in half. Pull the center loop through an edge stitch with a crochet hook (H). Insert the ends into loop (I) and pull into a knot (J).



To receive my free newsletter on using tin cans and paper containers for craft projects you and your children will enjoy, send your requests along with a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to The Leisure Craftsman in care of The Pocono Record.

Today's calendar

Thursday, June 19
Monroe County Garden Club, noon, salad bowl luncheon, East Stroudsburg United Presbyterian Church. Donation of 75 cents will be required for guests.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Beaver House, Stroudsburg, installation of officers.

Slide show on the Holy Land, sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Milford, 1:45 p.m. at the church.

Senior Citizens' covered-dish dinner, 12:30 p.m., social room, CLU Club.

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Grade school course under fire

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

"Man: A Course of Study," the new social studies for fifth and sixth graders, continues to evoke controversy.

Funded by the federal government, it came off the drawing board in 1969 and immediately drew fire from some parents, some teachers and parts of Congress.

—How did they get that way?

—How can they be made more so?

What stirs critics: the way questions are answered. The fundamental questions are answered via detailed studies of salmon, herring gulls, baboons and a group of Eskimos who practice cannibalism, adultery and turn old folks out to die.

The course was developed by the Education Development Center of Newton, Mass. The center specializes in innovations.

Publishers of educational programs treated it like a white elephant. The course was offered to 50. All turned it down.

Later, the National Science Foundation made publishing arrangements with Curriculum Development Associates of Washington, D.C.

The course eventually was sold to 470 school districts in 47 states. Heavy criticism surfaced recently when the National Science Foundation asked Congress for more funds to promote "Man: A Course of Study."

Mightiest pot-shots came from parents in Phoenix, Ariz. Their congressman, Rep. John B. Conlon, tried to have the House Science and Technology Committee scrub the authorization. He lost.

The newest controversy has drawn comment from the prestigious Council on Basic Education in Washington, which keeps track of such things.

The Council's members include public and private school teachers and administrators, college teachers and parents. Its president is Dr. Carl Dolce, dean of the Graduate School of

Education at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. In its current Bulletin the Council comments:

"Although Conlon lost, 16-13, with seven members not voting, he stirred up so much controversy that the National Science Foundation halted any further spending on the program until it could be reviewed."

The foundation has asked for \$210,000 for teacher training. Very few fifth and sixth graders are familiar with the packaged course.

Conlon said he was concerned about "the large infusions of Federal tax dollars to promote the course among educators."

The Council made these other points:

—On the question of the Federal role from now on, we have little doubt. After spending millions of dollars to develop the program, it seems to us improper for the Federal government to spend additional sums to promote this program in competition with the many other social studies programs available for the fifth or sixth grade. The program, regardless of its merits or demerits, should have to compete with other programs on an equal footing.

—On the course's content some criticisms are trivial. We see nothing shocking, for example, in the film sequence which shows the routine killing of a caribou. Our children see similar scenes on television, and it is hard to believe that they are ignorant of the origins of their breakfast bacon and their evening hamburger."

—There is an air of indoctrination about the course, with an underlying assumption that young children must be made to understand that cultural relativism and environmental determinism are the only scientific answers to the place of man in society."

The Council also is concerned with what is thrown out to make room for the new social studies down in the fifth and sixth grades.

Fifth and sixth graders usually study American history, the Middle Ages or ancient civilization in place of the "new" social studies.



Teacher's notebook

Teachers' salaries not only big cost

By JUDITH GELBER

When economy measures for the schools come under consideration by governmental bodies and the public, the budget item looked at first is the amount set aside for teachers' salaries.

Teachers, of course, are the most visible part of the educational system as far as the public is concerned. And public officials — elected or appointed, inside or outside the school system — are well aware of this and consistently focus public attention in this area rather than on other areas that siphon off a lot of tax money.

What about the inflated salaries of the often top-heavy bureaucracies that oversee public education? What about the vast sums of money that go to companies supplying school materials, or to publishers of educational programs that are often worthless?

And what about money for "investigations" of the learning process that produce data already available to anyone willing to apply common sense? I mean, do we need mounds of statistics to prove that the child who does a lot of outside reading will probably

do well in English?

And what about the policies of the federal government with regard to the price of fuel to heat and light schools and to transport children to and from their homes? What about interest rates that have sent the cost of school borrowing into the stratosphere? And what about the cost of maintaining federal educational agencies, with high-salaried help, that simply churn out mountains of paper?

In other words, governments and occasional school districts are spending a great deal of money in questionable areas invisible to the public. But the salaries paid to teachers are most often singled out as the prime source of escalating educational costs. Logical public reaction, therefore, is to call for the firing of teachers in wholesale batches at worst, or to call for salary freezes at best.

Someone said (in jest, I hope) that teachers should be public-spirited enough to accept a wage freeze, or even a wage cut. But the people who sincerely propose such measures apparently believe deep down that teachers are a spe-

cial breed of public servant, with emphasis on servant.

My answer (definitely not in jest) was: "Would you accept a wage freeze?" Will the oil companies keep the cost of heating oil and gasoline down?



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STILL HARD AT IT — Joy Sargent is 73 years old, but he says he can still outwork most men he knows — and the log cabin behind him is proof. His speciality, he built the 20-foot-tall

structure in Eden, W. Va., and will teach the art during the Augusta Heritage Arts Workshop this summer in Elkinds.

Last of the breed?

Window cleaner vanishing

COEUR D' ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A veteran window cleaner considered by many the best in the west fears he is part of a dying breed of artists.

"The window cleaner is becoming a legend," says Robert "Mitch" Mitcham of Coeur d' Alene.

"He's becoming a thing of the past because the older guys are retiring and the younger ones don't have the guts or pride to do a decent job," says Mitcham.

The 39-year-old Mitcham, who dislikes being called a window washer, has tackled such structures as Seattle's Space Needle, San Francisco's Transamerica Building and Chicago's 97-story John Hancock Building in the 20 years he's been at the job.

His skill and speed have earned him the west coast championship for window cleaning four times.

Mitcham says he's one of about 250 master journeyman window cleaners in the country,

but fears the number of those who consider their job to be an art like himself is dwindling.

Not surprisingly, Mitcham says it takes good old fashioned guts.

"If you're scared, you can't do it, and if you aren't, you can," says Mitcham. "There's no halfway or middle about it. You've just got to have a hell of a lot of guts because day

after day you're taking your life in your hands.

"If you freeze up and get scared, you can get yourself killed in two seconds flat," says the father of six.

"I've ridden a lot of scaffolds down with no brakes, once for eight stories, but there've been no major accidents and just a few ribs broken here and there," says Mitcham.

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Place for kids with leukemia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Huckleberry Hound, the Flintstones and Yogi Bear cartoon characters checked into the new City of Hope Children's Center a while back to help cheer children sick with leukemia.

Bigger than life, the brightly painted characters stand out on huge sliding panels that make a big double room of two singles when children on either side feel up to socializing.

"There's more than chemicals and other medical methods in the treatment of sick children," says Dr. Robert B. Rosen, chief of pediatrics at the free national hospital in Duarte, Calif.

"It's important to consider their mental and emotional state.

"They are different and when they are sick they need a special place and a special kind of approach that concentrates solely on their special problems."

As part of this approach, the cartoon characters were painted on the panels by artists from the Hanna-Barbera Studios in Hollywood. City of Hope is 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Rooms in the children's center, 20 years in the planning, are cheery. Each opens to a garden-like setting.

Leukemia, considered invariably fatal not too long ago, is beginning to succumb to recent

advances in treatment.

Rosen said the City of Hope, a pioneer in therapy of the ailment, now has 25 youngsters who are alive five years or more after diagnosis of acute leukemia.

With the new facilities the City of Hope expands its research and treatment program into childhood ailments that result from disorders of the immune system and genetic deficiencies.

"Two decades ago, when we first started treating youngsters who had leukemia, we began to plan what would be an ideal medical facility for them," Rosen said.

"Everything we've learned has gone into this new facility."

"Experience has taught us that having a mother or father close by at certain periods, even sleeping in the same room if necessary, is most beneficial for the young patient.

"And it's also good for the parents, regardless of how the case turns out."

Under the Parent Participation Program started many years ago, parents "live in" with their sick youngsters at times. They help to care for the child and work along with doctors and nurses.

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Lancaster proud of Moses series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Lancaster, movie star and former circus acrobat, is also a scholar who makes his television debut in "Moses," a six-part series of one-hour dramas on the life of the prophet.

Never a frivolous man, Lancaster considers his portrayal one of his finest works.

And why not? He devoted more than six months of his life to the project in Israel and Rome. He wants the world to know it isn't a bedazzling remake of Cecil B. DeMille's old movie classic.

"Our production is very different from DeMille's," he said. "His was a form of spectacle. Our story is told through simple, ordinary people who wrote Mosaic law from their experiences and need to survive."

"We show all the reasons for the laws emerging through their everyday lives. The Ten Commandments were an established way of life before Moses went up on the mountain."

"But there was a need to put them in permanent form. In writing."

In the CBS-TV mini-series, the first of which will be aired June 21, Moses carves the commandments into the tablets himself. DeMille had fiery bolts from the heavens inscribe the laws.

What Lancaster and company have done is humanize Moses and put his life and times into perspective.

"The miracles, such as the parting of the Red Sea, are explained through reason," Lancaster explained.

"Moses doesn't part the sea. It is the work of God. DeMille had Charlton Heston do it."

"We play Moses as a simple man in conflict with God. He represents man's eternal acceptance of God. He has doubts when he discovers he is the instrument of God. He is not the source of power himself."

Lancaster sat in the tea house of his Malibu Beach

home. He was nursing a knee which had undergone surgery for removal of cartilage a few days earlier.

At 60, Lancaster is powerfully built and filled with energy. He bares his even white teeth frequently in his characteristic half grin-half grimace. He is filled with passion for his new project, as he is with all his work.

Asked why a man as thoroughly Anglo-Saxon as himself would be chosen to play Moses, the greatest of Jewish prophets, he replied, "Nowhere is it established that Moses was a Jew. He was found in the bullrushes of the Nile. He could have been Egyptian."

"He's not spoken of by the Jews as part of their lives after bringing them to the promised land. He has mythical beginnings, as do many religious figures."

Lancaster went on at great length about the history of Moses. Then he chuckled.

"We had arguments over the voice of God," he said. "I wanted to use my voice. That is to say, the voice of Moses which is the concept of God. They wanted something else. I asked if they wanted to get Laurence Olivier."

"We tried my voice and it was fine. It would have been wrong in this story of men to insert a booming, Godlike voice."

Lancaster looked out at the Pacific Ocean thoughtfully. He chose this six-hour movie as a mean of making his television debut.

"We shot it as a movie," he said. "We had the privilege of time. We could stop and do things over again, the right way. In television they have to shoot 15 pages of manuscript a day."

"I just hope everyone gets a chance to see it. Too bad it is being thrown on television late at night during the summer months. I think it is a work that should get more attention."

Faith renewal

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — When the 41st International Eucharistic Congress convenes here next summer, it will be facing the problem of erosion among all faiths. There are over 100 million Americans who have no religious commitment. There are 48 million Catholics in the country, but only 25 million go to mass on Sunday.

In anticipation of the eucharistic meeting Aug. 1-8, 1976, a year-long program of spiritual renewal to begin late in 1975 is planned for every parish in the U.S. Concentration will be on special liturgical and catholical observances during Lent next year.

Bit Parts: Elizabeth Montgomery will star in NBC-TV's "Dark Victory" next season ... Paramount bought screen rights to "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" ... Bob Hope gets his 32nd honorary degree at Utah State.

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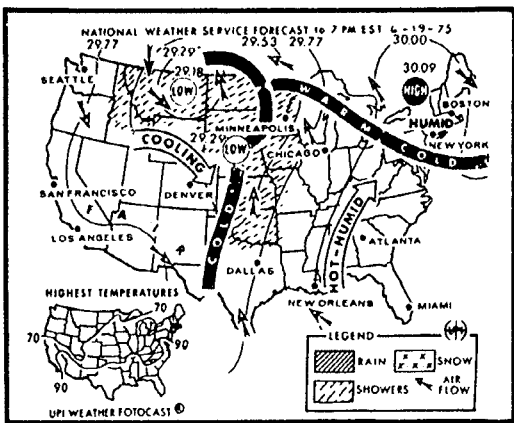
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Weather pattern

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SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Mostly sunny today after some morning cloudiness and fog. Chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs mid 70s along coast to near 90 inland. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Sunny tomorrow. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s.

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1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	91
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	91
4 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	87
6 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	74	7 p.m.	82
8 a.m.	76	8 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	78	9 p.m.	81
10 a.m.	82	10 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	86	11 p.m.	79
12 p.m.	89	12 a.m.	78

Obituaries

Harry C. Garriss

EAST STROUDSBURG — Harry C. Garriss, 96, of East Stroudsburg R.D. died Wednesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Eva Peters Garriss.

Born in Bushkill, he was a son of the late Mason and Nancy Garriss and had been a resident of Monroe and Pike Counties his entire life.

He was a former constable, road supervisor and fire warden in Lehman Township, Pike County, for over 20 years.

Prior to his retirement, he was employed by Megargel's Golf Course, Bushkill for 25 years.

He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg.

He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Jane Cleveland of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Ellen Clancy of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Margaret Young of Willow Grove, Mrs. Walter Frey of Lansdale, Mrs. Mary Tallman of Springfield, Mrs. Leola Runge of Allentown and Mrs. Laura Huttman of Concourse, N.Y.; three sons, Warren of Massena, N.Y., Allan of Stroudsburg and Clarence of East Stroudsburg; also 18 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery in Shoemakers. Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Lanterman's.

Rose Blair

ST. FELIX DE VALOIS, Que. — Mrs. Rose Ella Blair, 38, of 357 Thurman Ave., W. Berlin, N.J. and formerly of East Stroudsburg died Sunday as a result of injuries suffered in an airplane crash in St. Felix de Valois, Quebec, Canada. She was the wife of Joseph L. Blair Jr., at home.

Born in East Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of Steward and Alice (Reemey) Repsher of East Stroudsburg R.D. 5. She had lived in W. Berlin, N.J. for the past seven years since moving from East Stroudsburg.

She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of East Stroudsburg.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a brother, Stewart Repsher Jr. of Stroudsburg.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Hills Memorial Gardens, East Stroudsburg.

Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

For The Record

A story in The Record Tuesday incorrectly stated that Edward Phillips is chairman of the Paradise Township Supervisors. While Phillips is a member of the board, the chairman is Supervisor Howard Bush.

Mary Walzer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mrs. Mary (Flexer) Walzer, 65, of 9031 Bay Hill Blvd., Orlando, Fla., died Wednesday in the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando. She was the wife of Martin Sam Walzer, of Orlando.

Up until six months ago, when she and her husband moved to Florida, Mrs. Walzer was a resident of Shawnee-on-Delaware. She was born in Allentown.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Dr. John F. Walzer, of Long Beach, Calif.; Martin L. Walzer Jr., of Danville; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Palmer, of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Illick and Miss Winifred Flexer, both of Coopersburg; five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Monday in the United Methodist Church, Stroudsburg with the Rev. C. Paul Felton officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

The Ramsdell Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Kip Jubel

EAST STROUDSBURG — Kip Jubel, 46, of Vacation Valley, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, died Wednesday on Route 209 in Middle Smithfield Township as the result of a one-car accident.

Jubel was born in Nassau, Bahamas. He has been the social director of Vacation Valley Resort the past four years and was a former member and past director of Pocono Mountain Jaycees.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

On dean's list

TOBYHANNA — John M. Beehler, Tobyhanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Beehler has successfully completed his sophomore year at Penn State, University Park. Beehler who is majoring in accounting, was named to the dean's list for the fall, winter, and spring terms with a 3.77, 3.92, and 4.0 average respectively.

PMVB to sponsor dinner, auction tonight

POCONO PINES — A celebrity auction and dinner sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau will be held at 6:30 p.m. (cocktails) with dinner at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Lake Naomi Club in Pocono Pines.

Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Salvatore

On probation

STROUDSBURG — A 15-year-old East Stroudsburg girl was placed on probation for a year Wednesday in Monroe County Juvenile Court. At an earlier hearing, the girl had admitted being an uncontrollable child. Her mother testified that the girl's behavior has improved greatly since then.

Coolbaugh presses toward zoning twp.

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter

TOBYHANNA — Coolbaugh Township Supervisors and Planning Commission are pushing hard to adopt a comprehensive plan and enact a subdivision ordinance, both in preparation for the enactment of a zoning ordinance.

Analysis

This week a public hearing was held on the comprehensive plan in order to obtain public input before adoption.

Monday, June 23 a public hearing will be held to consider the enactment of the proposed subdivision ordinance.

One important factor in considering a subdivision ordinance for Coolbaugh is that more than half of the land area consists of state and federal government lands, state game lands, state parks, and a military reservation.

With the exception of the military reservation, the greater majority of land is devoted to woodlands and recreational areas.

There are only two sizable "older" communities in the township, Pocono Summit and the village of Tobyhanna.

Existing developments are Stillwater Lake Estates, a portion of Arrowhead Lakes, Pocono Carriage Estates, Pocono

Farms, Pocono Country Place, and Landeval.

Another type of development is the trailer-cabin developments.

In the township's proposed comprehensive plan, conducted three years ago, it is indicated that sections of Pocono Farms and Pocono Country Place are very sparsely settled.

This is no longer true, but developments have grown since the "windshield" type land use survey was made.

Arrowhead Lakes has also added new sections, and the amount of residential land coverage has grown.

The plan for land use is the focal point of every municipal plan. However, it appears in Coolbaugh there is little land left suitable for residential, commercial or industrial development.

It is well known that 70 per cent of the township's 80 square miles is not suitable because it is comprised of state and federal land and areas with slopes of 15 per cent or more, as well as having severe soil limitations.

With approximately 30 per cent of the land remaining, there are the large existing developments that will not have to comply with guidelines set forth in the proposed ordinance.

Taking all of this into consideration it is estimated approximately 10 per cent or less could possibly be developed. After all tests, percolation, and other soil tests, are done it is safe to say some areas will not be suitable for development.

There are the flood plains to be considered, and areas that would be best left in its natural state because of noise pollution which would result in any potential development.

The proposed subdivision ordinance will regulate future development by setting standards for submission of both preliminary and final subdivision plans.

All preliminary plans will be reviewed by the township engineer for conformance to the ordinance before review by township officials.

Prior to approval of the final plan the subdivider must guarantee the installation of all required improvements, such as water, sewerage, and roads.

In lieu of completing all improvements required, the subdivider must post a performance guarantee in the amount of 120 per cent of the cost of all improvements, as estimated by the township engineer.

The performance guarantee may be either a performance bond with corporate surety, or other security acceptable to the township supervisors.

Subdividers will have to conduct percolation tests and submit a feasibility report, if lots will use on-site sewage disposal systems.

Subdivisions will not be de-

veloped or changed by grading, excavating, or removal or destruction of the natural topsoil, trees, or other vegetation unless provisions for minimizing erosion and sediment are provided for.

Mobile home parks shall be no less than 10 acres and no more than four mobile homes per acre. Spaces for permanent mobile homes will have a minimum of 6,000 square feet for each space. Water, electricity, and sewage disposal

shall be provided in compliance with standards set forth.

Violations of the proposed ordinance call for a fine not exceeding \$1,000 per lot, parcel, or dwelling within each lot or parcel.

Property owners, developers, and interested residents will have the opportunity to express their comments and offer suggestions at the public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the township Municipal Building.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Minter, Saylorburg R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Peter Frailey, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Dann Marchese, Gilbert; Anne Laurenzano, Stroudsburg; Betty Wolf, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Amy S. Johnson, East Stroudsburg; Evelyn Schoch, Tobyhanna;

Helen LeVeness, Cresco; Cynthia Morria, Saylorburg; Lloyd Newbaker, Portland; Elsie Gill, Stroudsburg; Maria Schwank, Pocono Lake; Alfred Wagner, Portland; Leonard Brown, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mary Murray, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Charlotte Ayers, Stroudsburg; Gloria Widmer, Analomink; Clara Maizahn, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Richard Everitt, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Gloria Widmer, Analomink; Marguerite Heckman, Albrightsville; Walter Marshall, Stroudsburg; William Gray, Delaware, N.J.; Rose Shafer, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5.

Police blotter

Guard hurt

SHOEMAKERS — A security guard at the Fernwood resort was assaulted late Monday night when he tried to investigate a suspicious noise while making routine checks.

State police at Swiftwater said Peter Frailey, 20, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 was checking a door at the resort's snack bar when he heard a noise.

When he turned around, police said, an unidentified person struck him on the head with a blunt object. Frailey then started to fight with the person and was attacked by a second assailant, who hit him on the back of the head several times.

Frailey was unable to identify the two assailants, except to say they were white males, about 20 years old. He was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg where he was reported in fair condition Wednesday, suffering from head injuries.

Shopper fined

EAST STROUDSBURG — A tube of toothpaste cost a Bushkill man \$36.39 Wednesday.

Borizoj Fuchs was arrested at 9:15 a.m. on charges of retail theft at the Great American in East Stroudsburg. He made restitution at a hearing before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph, 37 cents for the toothpaste, two cents tax, plus a \$25 fine and \$11 costs.

Check please

EAST STROUDSBURG — Trying to leave the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn Friday without paying his bill got Charles Clobridge of Pickville, Alabama several days of free accommodations in the Monroe County Jail.

At a 2 p.m. hearing Wednesday before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph, Clobridge was released on his own recognizance. The charges against him will be dropped after he makes restitution, according to the magistrate.

Funeral Notices

FLOREY, Calvin R., of East Stroudsburg, June 17, Age 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 20, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Viewing today from 7 to 9 p.m.

WARNER

GARRIS, Harry C., of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, June 18, 1975, Age 96. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 21 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

POSSINGER, Emma E., of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, June 16, 1975, Age 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

WARNER

TRANSUE, Mrs. Ruby E., of Henryville, June 18, 1975, Age 47. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. There will be no viewing.

THOMAS

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★ BIB OVERALLS
★ PRE-WASHED DENIMS

Upstairs

DeVivo

Quaresimo

& Sons

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Stroudsburg

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EVS.
'TIL 10

EHRLICH'S

OPEN
EVS.
'TIL 10

MARKET

Charles Merring & Myron Ehrlich
112 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg

**OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 10 P.M.**

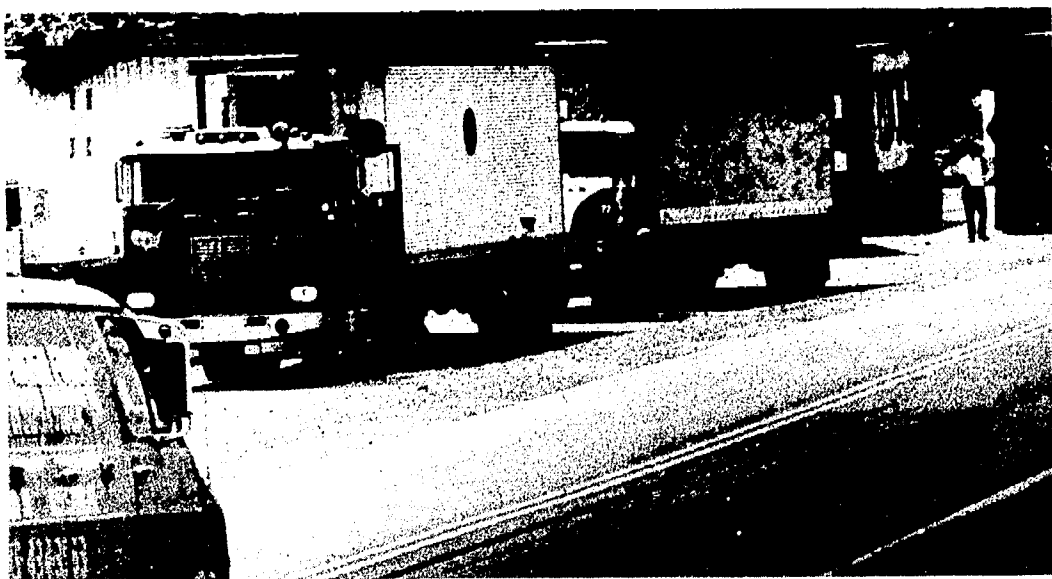
We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities

BEST BUYS FOR YOUR TABLE

GROCERIES SHURFINE 1 LB. SLICED BEETS 25c Can SHURFINE 1 LB. — HALVES — BARTLETT PEARS 39c Can SNOW'S 8-OZ. MINCED CLAMS 45c Can VERMONT MAID 1 PT. 8 OZ. SYRUP \$1.09 Bottle ARMOUR STAR 12 OZ. CORNEED BEEF 99c Can	PORK LOIN ROAST RIB END or LOIN END Up To 3 1/2 Lbs. \$1.09 Lb. HICKORY SMOKED HAM SHANKS 65c Lb. HERFURTH'S RING BOLOGNA \$1.09 Lb. MORRELL PRIDE CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN \$4.99 5 LB. CAN \$7.79 FRESH PRODUCE FANCY BING CHERRIES Lb. 79c CELLO WRAPPED CARROTS 1-Lb. Bag 25c FIRST OF THE SEASON NECTARINES ... Lb. 49c CHOICE CUCUMBERS .. 2 For 29c	GROCERIES KRAFT 2 LB. GRAPE JELLY 95c Jar EARLY CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE PITTED RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. Pkg. 45c DIXIE 50 COUNT PLASTIC COATED PLATES 9-Inch 93c Pkg. SHURFINE SWEET CUCUMBER SLICED PICKLES 39c Pint FIRESIDE 1 LB. SUGAR HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 57c Box
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— FROZEN FOODS —

KWIK MADE 1 PINT
PANCAKE BATTER **55c** EACH



Trucks waiting in lot for safety check — or repairs.

Truck violations checked on 209

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

MARSHALLS CREEK — A dusty parking lot along Rte. 209 north of Marshalls Creek has been turned into a pound for unsafe tractor-trailers.

The federal Department of Transportation (DOT) set up a safety check station there Monday and has been pulling scores of big trucks off the road.

Like doctors giving human patients a physical, DOT technicians checked each truck for signs of safety violations and if problems were uncovered, trucks were ordered to have repairs made before the rigs were moved. Most were quickly repaired by local truck me-

chanics. Several trucks were impounded overnight.

Today is the last day of the Rte. 209 checkpoint, according to Darwin D. Garvin of DOT's Bureau of Motor Vehicle Carrier Safety.

He said truckers have been cooperative and interested in keeping their rigs in top running shape.

"They are the ones who have to drive them. Who wants to drive an unsafe truck?"

Trucks were checked for safety equipment, lighting, adequate brakes, safe air brake hoses, safe tires and proper labeling.

Truck drivers had logbooks inspected and physical condition cards checked. Bills of lading and route charts were also inspected.

Drivers did not seem bothered by the checkpoint — even when it cost them delays because of violations found by inspectors.

"I've been driving since 1950 and this is the first inspection I've ever hit," said one trucker.

"I don't mind. I thought all my equipment was in good shape. I was wrong."

He was holding an air brake hose, frayed from constant friction with the brake unit.

"It would not take much, with the 120 pounds of pressure going through this, to blow it and I would lose my brakes."

"That's why I am not complaining," he added.



CANVAS BELTED — This tire was on a truck traveling on Rte. 209 Wednesday when the rig was stopped for a safety check. Needless to say, it was taken off the truck and a new tire was put in its place.

(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

Manor bid approved by court

STROUDSBURG — Saying the county commissioners did not flagrantly abuse their power, Monroe County Court President Judge Arlington W. Williams Wednesday approved the sale of Pleasant Valley Manor to a non-profit corporation.

The nursing facility and its contents are to be sold to Pleasant Valley Manor Inc. for \$1,247,905.39 in equal annual installments of \$41,569.85 with no interest on the unpaid balances.

Williams said in his eight-page opinion that the scope of the court's review must be limited to fraud, bad faith, arbitrary and capricious action and a flagrant abuse of power on behalf of the commissioners.

"There is not a scintilla of proof of fraud, bad faith or arbitrary and capricious action," Williams said.

"We are limited to the single issue as to whether the objectors have shown a flagrant abuse of power."

During last week's court hearing on the sale, Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis opposed the sale saying the home will not be totally separated from the county because of the county's pledge to underwrite deficits; that the county assets will be depleted by the sale; and that the state legislature may soon pass a bill to reimburse counties reasonable operating costs for nursing homes.

The judge said none of those complaints shows the action by Commissioners William Quinn and Arlington Martin in voting for the sale constitute flagrant abuse of power.

It is the county's duty to provide nursing care for the indigent and it assumes no greater financial responsibility than it already has by guaranteeing payment of debts. He added he sees no apparent depletion of county assets.

Hypertension measurable

Is your heart working too hard?

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Fred hands his customer his change and then turns down the aisle toward the elevator for his lunch break.

On the ground floor he turns left past the sportswear department and heads for the main door of the department store where he works.

On his way he passes a table where volunteers of the American Heart Association are administering free blood pressure tests.

He pauses and decides he might as well get his checked, too. After all, it will only take a minute.

A volunteer at the table hands him some pamphlets de-

scribing high blood pressure and its treatment while another person asks him to take a seat.

She slips the cuff of the sphygmomanometer around his arm above the elbow and pumps air into it so that blood in his artery is temporarily cut off.

She lets out some of the air and places a stethoscope over the artery just below the cuff. She takes a reading, lets more air out and takes a second reading.

She smiles and tells him his blood pressure reading is 120-80.

She adds that if it had been over 150-90 he would have been asked to complete a card with his doctor's name and urged to

make an appointment to see his physician.

He thanks her, not quite understanding what she's said, and heads out the door to the corner delicatessen.

After ordering his favorite lunch, Fred takes the pamphlets handed to him at the test table from his coat pocket.

The volunteer said my blood pressure was 120-80, which must not be bad if I don't have to see a doctor, but what does that mean?, he wonders.

The pamphlet tells him blood pressure is the force of blood pressing against his arteries as his heart pumps.

The greater pressure when his heart contracts is called the systolic pressure and the lower reading when his heart

rests is called the diastolic pressure.

That means 120 is my systolic pressure and 80 is my diastolic pressure. But what would have happened if it had been 150-90?, he wonders.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, occurs when the arteries clamp together, making it harder for blood to circulate and forcing the heart to pump harder.

It can be caused by a change in a body organ, by an increase in tension or emotional stress and by heredity.

Hypertension usually doesn't have any symptoms but if undetected can increase the chance of stroke, heart failure, kidney failure and heart attack.

Gee, that's serious, Fred thinks, but what can be done about high blood pressure?

He turns the page and learns that several kinds of medicine are available to alleviate hypertension.

A doctor may also advise a patient to follow a low-salt or low-fat diet and perhaps to change his rest and recreation habits.

There isn't a cure for hypertension, but research is being conducted into its causes and ways to prevent it.

Free blood pressure test offered

STROUDSBURG — On a spur of the moment decision, a woman had her blood pressure checked.

The results sent her to a doctor for the first time in years and led to the discovery of two other serious ailments.

The woman took advantage of a series of free blood pressure tests offered by the Keystone Chapter of the American

Heart Association since Jan. 1 under a \$7,300 grant from the Greater Delaware Valley Regional Medical Program.

Mrs. Phyllis Koval, program coordinator and registered nurse, said 15,890 people in five counties have been tested for high blood pressure, or hypertension, since the first of the year.

The free screenings have

been offered in factories, banks, stores and schools to residents in Monroe, Lackawanna, Pike, Wayne and Susquehanna counties.

The next free screening in Stroudsburg will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 20 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 21 at the Rea and Derick Drug Store in the Stroud Shopping Center, North Ninth Street.

three plants so overflow from Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg would be carried to Delaware Water Gap.

Other alternatives not yet ruled out include:

— Replacing the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg plants with new plants in East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap. A pumping station would carry sewage from Stroudsburg to East Stroudsburg.

— Upgrade the present Stroudsburg plant and upgrade and expand the East Stroudsburg facility. A pumping sta-

school, but Unit 20 will provide custodians.

Prior to the board approval, district Business Manager Richard Talbot said transporting the 143 Arlington Heights students to other district schools should cost an additional \$2,000 a year.

The board also approved the rental of four classrooms in the middle school, high school and two elementary schools to Unit 20 for \$2,000 a year for special education.

In other business at the regular board meeting, the presi-

dent of Stroudsburg Music Parents asked board members not to cut the elementary and other music programs to trim a proposed 1975-76 budget of \$5.9 million.

Reading a prepared statement, president Edwin Krawitz said, "Music and the Arts are an individualizing, humanizing force for students of all ages; participating, creating, and listening are a means by which human beings learn and develop discriminating sensibilities."

Stating students in music

have brought the district honors in the past, Krawitz said, "We urge the Board to retain professional staff and academic program at least year's level and look to already suggested areas of the district's proposed operational costs for possible reduction thereof."

Administrators have proposed slicing nine art, music and foreign language teachers from the proposed budget to reduce a tentative real estate tax increase of 25 mills.

In further business, the director of the district's five elementary schools said he personally opposed an administrative plan to send kindergarten students to school a full day every other day instead of the usual half-day.

He said the youngsters need more rest than regular students. He added he will go along with the program as an emergency measure to cut transportation costs.

In other matters, the board: —Canceled a summer school program it had approved at an earlier meeting to cut costs.

—Called a meeting for noon on Friday, June 27 in the group instruction room of Stroudsburg High School to adopt the Proposed budget and 12-mill real estate tax increase.

—Read a letter from Joel C. Riegel of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. (PSEA) informing the board PSEA is filing a charge of unfair labor practices against it on behalf of the Stroudsburg Area School Service Personnel Assn.

Board members had no details of who filed the complaint or for what reason. The personnel association covers custodial, audio-visual, other non-instructional workers.

—Heard member Donald M. Stone say if residents did not sign up with their tax assessors, the district will hire someone to collect their names. Stone said the district wants to collect as much of the occupational assessment tax as it can.

Student attendance better, but not all accounted for

STROUDSBURG — Student

attendance at Stroudsburg High School improved this year, but at least one Stroudsburg Area School Board member wants to know where the students are if they are not in school.

At a school board meeting Wednesday night, Assistant Superintendent John T. Kupice reported high school attendance rose about one per cent from last year to this year.

But on any given day, 28 of the school's 240 seniors were absent, he said.

"Where are they?" asked board member Donald M. Stone. "Not only the seniors. It doesn't seem right we have 30 seniors sick on any one day."

Kupice said seniors are allowed one or two days a year to visit college campuses. The greatest absenteeism occurs on in-service days, which have been cut to one-half day next year, he said.

When asked by Stone where the students go, Kupice said they hang out by creeks or go shopping.

He urged parents not to lie on the absence form by saying the student was sick when he or she was not, but added telling the truth will give the stu-

dent an unexcused absence.

"Once a student reaches 17 — I'm going to say it like it is — they tend to thumb their noses at us," Kupice said.

"We have to make the program interesting enough to make the kids want to stay here. That's the crux of it."

Average attendance in grades 9-12 was over 90 per cent this year, he reported. By grade, attendance was 12th,

88.127 per cent; 11th, 92.33 per cent; 10th, 92.45 per cent, and 9th 91.62 per cent.

Other administrators reported middle school attendance this year was about 93 per cent and in elementary schools, 94 per cent.

Kupice said increased vigilance by two principals increased attendance this year, and should increase it again next year.

Teacher layoffs legal at S-burg

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Area School District has more teachers than the state requires it to have and that fact will permit administrators to lay off nine faculty next year, district Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III said Wednesday.

Wells said the Department of Education allows one teacher per 30 students in the elementary grades, while the ration in the Stroudsburg Area School District is one teacher per 25 students.

The situation in the high school is similar, he said.

Wells and other administrators have proposed laying off nine art, music and foreign language teachers next year to whittle down a proposed real estate tax increase of 25 mills.

The administration originally proposed the tax increase to cover increased expenses and losses of revenue expected next year.

Wells said the proposed layoffs are within the law, even though the total student enrollment in the district is increasing.

According to the Pennsylvania School Code, only if student enrollment drops or the board of education curtails school programs can teachers be laid off.

Wells said student enroll-

Power failure restored shortly

STROUDSBURG — An equipment failure caused electrical power outages to 9,292 Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. (PP&L) customers Wednesday in several areas of the county, James Walton, Pocono area manager said. Service was restored in 26 minutes.

Walton said a piece of equipment failed at the E. Palmerton substation at 6:02 p.m. causing power outages to customers in Tannersville, Bartonsville, Gilbert, Kunkletown, Scotrun and Timber Hill.



MAN-SIZE JOB — Stroud Township workmen install a mammoth drainage pipe, five feet in diameter and 40 feet in length across the width of Cottontail Lane to replace a 24-inch pipe found inadequate to handle the volume of water flow. The job, paid for by the township, is being done as the result of numerous complaints from residents.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Authority to present \$7 million sewerage proposal

STROUDSBURG — Eleven variations of a planned \$7 million sewerage of Monroe County are to be discussed tonight at a public hearing on the overall plan.

The public hearing is mandated by the state Department of Environmental Resources and is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Stroud Hall at East Stroudsburg State College.

The Monroe County General Authority has asked for criticism of the proposed plan from the six municipalities involved, the boroughs of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Dela-

ware Water Gap and the townships Stroud, Smithfield and Middle Smithfield.

According to a waste water facilities plan prepared by VEP-Elam and Popoff Associates for a cost of \$125,000, all feasible waste water collection and treatment systems have been investigated.

The engineers studied 89 alternatives and reduced that number to 11 of which four are considered favorites.

According to the study, the best alternatives are:

— Phasing out the existing treatment plants in Strouds-

burg and East Stroudsburg and constructing a new regional facility near Delaware Water Gap to serve the entire study area.

Interceptors (large pipes) would be constructed to convey sewage from all the municipalities to this plant.

— Upgrading the existing treatment plant at East Stroudsburg, phase out the Stroudsburg plant and build a new plant near Delaware Water Gap. An interceptor would be built from East Stroudsburg to Delaware Water Gap to carry flows in excess of a million gallons a day. An in-

terceptor and pumping station would connect the Stroudsburg plant to East Stroudsburg.

— Upgrade and expand the East Stroudsburg plant, phase out the Stroudsburg plant and build a new facility near Delaware Water Gap. The interceptor connecting the plants at East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap would be eliminated.

— And upgrade the Stroudsburg plant, upgrade and expand the East Stroudsburg plant, and build a new facility near Delaware Water Gap. Interceptors would connect all

three plants so overflow from Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg would be carried to Delaware Water Gap.

Other alternatives not yet ruled out include:

— Replacing the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg plants with new plants in East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap. A pumping station would carry sewage from Stroudsburg to East Stroudsburg.

— Upgrade the present Stroudsburg plant and upgrade and expand the East Stroudsburg facility. A pumping sta-

tion in Delaware Water Gap would send sewage to East Stroudsburg for treatment.

— Upgrade the Stroudsburg plant, upgrade and expand the East Stroudsburg plant and build a new plant near Delaware Water Gap. Excess sewage from Stroudsburg would be carried to East Stroudsburg by an interceptor.

— Upgrade the facilities in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and build a new plant in Delaware Water Gap. An interceptor would connect all three plants, carrying excess to Delaware Water Gap.

— And upgrade the Stroudsburg plant, upgrade and expand the East Stroudsburg plant, and build a new facility near Delaware Water Gap.

Two plans involving the upgrading and expansion of the present plants in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg were rejected as not being financially feasible.

The report states the cost per dwelling unit for treatment and transportation of sewage ranges from a low of \$43.15 to a high of \$52.60 annually depending on the alternative selected. Costs set by the individ-

ual municipalities for the collection system will be additional.

James Cadue Jr., executive director of the general authority said tonight's hearing will be used to draft a final plan. Suggestions raised during the hearing will be considered in the final draft. Input will be accepted until July 7, he said.

Cadue noted that no municipality will be forced to join with the regional project but said it could cost an individual municipality more to meet governmental regulations on its own.

The STANDINGS

Baseball American League Wednesday's results

Milwaukee 5 New York 3, night
Boston 13 Cleveland 6, night
Detroit 15 Detroit 1, night
Oakland 7 Minnesota 6, night
Kansas City 13 California 0, night
Texas 10 Chicago 3, night

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	35	24	.593	—
New York	34	28	.548	2 1/2
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	5 1/2
Baltimore	28	32	.467	7 1/2
Detroit	25	33	.431	9 1/2
Cleveland	24	37	.393	12

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	38	25	.603	—
Kansas City	37	28	.569	2
Texas	31	31	.500	6 1/2
Minnesota	29	30	.492	7
California	31	35	.470	8 1/2
Chicago	26	35	.426	11

Today's probable pitchers
Oakland (Siebert 2-1) at Minnesota (Corbin 2-3), 7:15 p.m.
New York (Hunter 9-6) at Detroit (Walker 2-3), 8:00 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 4-10) at Texas (Hargan 4-3), 9:00 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games
Boston at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
New York at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Texas at California, night
Kansas City at Oakland, night

National League Wednesday's results

Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 9 Chicago 7
San Francisco 8 San Diego 1
Montreal 7 New York 6, 10 innings, night
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 3, night
Los Angeles 4 Houston 0

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552	2 1/2
Philadelphia	33	29	.532	3 1/2
Chicago	31	31	.516	4 1/2
St. Louis	28	31	.475	7
Montreal	25	31	.446	8 1/2

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	40	26	.606	—
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	3
San Francisco	31	33	.484	8
San Diego	30	34	.469	9
Atlanta	27	37	.422	12
Houston	24	44	.353	17

Today's probable pitchers
Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7) at Chicago (Graham 5-5), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Kosman 5-5) at Montreal (Fryman 6-3), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Curtis 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Rau 5-6) at San Diego (Jones 9-3), 10:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night

Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
Little League
East Stroudsburg
Northern Stroudsburg vs. Stroudsburg
Lims vs. Big W
West End
Brooksideville at Kunklestown
Effort at Sayreville
Twin Boro

YMCAs
Softball
Dracett vs. Kulps
Friday
Baseball
Little League
East Stroudsburg
Holiday vs. Lits
Gray Chevrolet vs. Roudin
West End
Red Sox at Scitota
Twin Boro
Fernwood vs. McGraw-Edison (Danskbury Park)
West End Senior League
Brooksideville at Lakers
Kresgeville at Kunklestown

SATURDAY
BASEBALL
Little League
East Stroudsburg
ESYA vs. Nolans
Stroudsburg
Elks vs. Wyckoffs

E.S.-Bushkill
tab victory
SWIFTWATER — Randy Seese homered and Walt Harrison hit a two-run home run in Wednesday's East Stroudsburg-Bushkill took a 10-7 Big League victory from Tannersville. Greg Biagini had a two-run homer for the loser.

Church softball
STROUDSBURG — Christ Hamilton blanked St. Luke's 6-0, and St. John's Lutheran clouted Arlington-Wesley Methodist, 20-2, Wednesday in a pair of Monroe County Church Softball League games.

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SLUGGING ROOKIE — Boston's Fred Lynn, center, gets congratulations from teammates Rick Burleson, left, and Carl Yastrzemski after hitting one of his three home runs Wednesday night. Lynn also drove in 10 runs.

Tigers hammered as Boston rolls, 15-1

Lynn drives in 10 as Red Sox romp

DETROIT (UPI) — Fred Lynn, the top contender for American League rookie-of-the-year honors, drove in 10 runs Wednesday night — one shy of the American League record — with three home runs and a triple among five hits, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 15-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Tony Lazzeri of New York drove in 11 runs, the American League record, in 1936, while Hall of Famer Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals holds the major league standard of 12, set in 1924. The Boston club record, which Lynn tied, was accomplished by Norm Zauchin in 1955 and Rudy York in 1946.

Lynn began his record-equalling spree by teeing off on loser Joe Coleman (3-10) with a two-run homer that highlighted a four-run first inning. His 13th homer of the season, with Rick Burleson and Carl Yastrzemski aboard, landed on the roof in rightfield in the second. Then in

the third, he missed another homer by a foot when he tripled home two more runs during a five-run Red Sox outburst.

After lining out in the fifth, Lynn beat out a dribbler past the mound for a lead-off single in the eighth before belting his 14th homer and third of the game in the ninth after singles by Doug Griffin and Cecil Cooper.

Boston Detroit 425 000 003-15 20
1. Sharp Speed (G. Gilmore) 7:00-4:20
2. Van Hanover (J. Curran) 5:20
3. Martys Little John (C. Manz) 10:20-5:20-40
4. Sharp Speed (G. Gilmore) 7:00-4:20
5. Van Hanover (J. Curran) 5:20

Brewers, 5-3
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Travers pitched a six-hitter for 8 2-3 innings backed by a 13-hit attack, featuring a homer by Sixto Lezcano Wednesday night when the Milwaukee Brewers scored a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Travers lost his shutout bid when Walt Williams hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning but scored his second straight win of the season. The young lefthander struck out six and walked one before retiring in favor of Ed Rodriguez with the bases filled and two out in the ninth.

Milwaukee scored two runs in the second inning, the first scoring on back-to-back doubles by Bobby Darwin and Darrell Porter. Porter went to third on a fly ball and scored on a wild pitch by loser Doc Medich.

The Brewers added another run in the fourth when one out Tim Johnson singled, went to third on Pedro Garcia's single and scored on a sacrifice

fly by Gorman Thomas.

Little league
STROUDSBURG — Dan Becker allowed just six hits but walked nine Wednesday night as Ronson outlasted Wyckoff's in a Stroudsburg Little League game, 19-10. Bill Serfass suffered the loss for Wyckoff's.

East Stroudsburg
EAST STROUDSBURG — Pete Skudlarek struck out nine and Eric Byrd drove in the winning run among his three runs-batted in Wednesday night as East Stroudsburg Youth Association beat Holiday Inn, 6-4, in East Stroudsburg Little League action.

Loser Kelly Lewis struck out nine and Kevin Jones and Kevin Lewis drove in two runs each for the loser.

West End
SCIOFA — John Matiskella and Mike Burkhardt combined on a four-hit shutout and Ed Morgan collected four straight hits Wednesday night as Sciofa took a 12-0 West End Little League victory from Kresgeville.

Minor victory
STROUDSBURG — Joe Wisniewski's grand slam went for naught Wednesday night as his Legion team lost to Burger Chef, 26-12, in Stroudsburg Minor League action.

Phillies outlast Cubs, 9-7 on Hutton's HR in ninth

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Allen enjoyed his best day since returning to baseball Wednesday when he lashed out four hits, including his 322nd career home run, and scored the winning run following a pinch hit home run by Tommy Hutton in the ninth inning to give Philadelphia a 9-7 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Allen singled in the ninth before the light-hitting Hutton, who sports a .171 batting average, connected for his third career pinch hit home run to snap the 7-7 deadlock.

Allen, who also added two doubles in scoring four runs, belted his seventh inning home run off Oscar Zamora to give him 180 as a Phillie and tie him for fifth place on the club's all-time list with Willie Jones.

After the Cubs scored a run in the first off Wayne Twitchell, the Phils tied it up in the second on a double by Allen and Jay Johnstone's single. Philadelphia made it 3-1 in the fourth on Mike Schmidt's 13th home run of the season but the Cubs tied it with two in their half of the fourth on Don Kessinger's triple.

Allen's second double of the game in the sixth inning off Cub starter Steve Stone triggered a three-run rally to give the Phillies a 6-4 lead. Allen hit a 430-foot homer with one out in the seventh for a 7-4 lead.

But the Cubs came back to score three unearned runs in the seventh off reliever Tom Hiltendorf with Ron Dunn's pinch hit double tying the score.

Ex-Viking Gilliam signs with Winds

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Winds Wednesday announced the signing of premier Minnesota Vikings' wide receiver John Gilliam, a quarterback and a fullback in a multi-million-dollar move designed to give the fledgling World Football League club a potent offense.

Besides Gilliam, the Winds signed veteran NFL quarterback Pete Beathard and fullback Mark Kellar, the rushing leader last year for the defunct Chicago Fire.

Signing Gilliam, who helped carry the Vikings to the Super Bowl in each of the last two seasons, was the biggest plum for Winds' President Gene Pullano.

Pullano, with the three newcomers at his side at a news conference, described the 29-year-old speedster as "one of the finest wide receivers ever to play football."

Gilliam set a club record for the Vikings in 1972 for most yards gained by a receiver with 1,035 yards on 47 catches, including seven touchdowns and a 22-yard per catch average which led the NFL. Last year, he played in 14 games, caught 26 passes for 578 yards and a 22.2-yard average although he often was double-covered and played with a cast on his broken wrist in the eighth game of the season.

"I'm in this game for money," Gilliam said of his jump to the WFL. He said he signed with Hawaii of the WFL last year for the 1975 season "and they met their obligations. I wanted to come back to the mainland, so they let me come back to Chicago."

Gilliam was a teammate of Beathard's at St. Louis in the 1970-71 season and he praised the former Southern California all-America as "a great quarterback" who "knows the defenses and knows how to make the big play."

Marty Pattin cruised to the victory with a five-hitter.

Royals, 13-0
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae started a four-run first outburst with a run-scoring single against Nolan Ryan and Tony Solaita drove in four other runs Wednesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 13-0 triumph over the California Angels.

Ryan, 10-6, who lost his third straight, left after pitching two innings when he pulled a groin muscle while pitching to McRae who was the first batter in the third.

Rangers, 10-3
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — A two-run double by Tom Grieve off third baseman Bill Melton's leg highlighted a four-run Texas sixth inning Wednesday night, and rookie Roy Smalley belted a grand slam homer in the eighth, boosting the Rangers to a 10-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ferguson Jenkins went the distance to win his eighth against six losses, giving up eight hits, five of them for extra bases.

With the score tied 2-2, loser Wilbur Wood (4-11) hit Cesar Tovar to start the sixth and Toby Harrah reached on an error by second baseman Jorge Orta. Jim Fregosi singled in Tovar with the first run of the inning and with a full count, Grieve hit a liner that ricocheted off Melton into the White Sox bullpen, scoring both Harrah and Fregosi.

Grieve came in with the fourth run of the inning on a double by Len Randle.

A's, 7-6
BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Joe Rudi hit two homers, the second a grand slam, to lead the Oakland A's to a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night and gave reliever Rollie Fingers his eighth save of the season.

Rudi's second blast keyed a six-run seventh inning during which the A's collected just two hits.

Fingers preserved the win for Jim Todd who relieved starter Jim Perry in the fifth inning.

Pirates, 9-3
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ed Kirkpatrick went 4-for-5 and ignited a four-run first inning rally, while Bill Robinson drove home three runs Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 17-hit 9-3 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Rooker, raising his record to 5-3, allowed only one earned run and struck out six in going the distance.

After Kirkpatrick and Richie Hebner singled in the first, Cards' loser Ron Reed (7-6) moved them up on a wild pitch and Kirkpatrick scored when the next pitch got past catcher Ted Simmons. Dave Parker then walked and Bill Robinson singled to score Hebner and Parker came around on Lou Brock's fielding error. Frank Taveras singled home Robinson for the final run of the inning.

Reds, 6-1
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench doubled home two of three runs in the third inning to propel the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 victory Wednesday over the Atlanta Braves.

Jack Billingham picked up his seventh victory against three losses but needed help from relief pitcher Will McEneaney after the intense heat caught up with him after six innings.

A triple by Cesar Geronimo and Billingham's single scored the first Cincinnati run in the third. Bench's two-run double boosted his league leading RBI total to 57 after a single by Ken Griffey and a walk to Joe Morgan.

Atlanta Cincinnati 001 000 000-6 2
Cincinnati 410 000 13-9 17 3
Reed, Bryant (4), Terlecky (5), Barlow (7) and Simmons; Rooker (5-3) and Sanquell, LP-Reed (7-6).

Rangers trade 3 forwards for young goalie Davidson

Davidson, who is 6-3 and 205 pounds, played in 40 games with St. Louis last season and had a 3.66 goals against average. During a slump he also was sent down to Denver of the Central Hockey League, where he played in seven games.

Irvine, was acquired by the Rangers from Los Angeles in 1970 and last season tallied 17 goals in 79 games. Butler, 24, had 17 goals in 78 games, and the 26-year-old Wilson, who was used sparingly, scored five goals in 61 games.

Collins, 31, is an eight-year National Hockey League veteran with previous service in Detroit, Montreal and Minnesota. He is a good defensive forward and penalty killer and last season had 22 goals.

"Obviously we are extremely pleased to acquire two players like Davidson and Collins," said Ranger General Manager Emile Francis. "John was the first goaltender selected in 1973 after an outstanding amateur career and at 22 he's just starting what should be a tremendous professional career."

New York, using 36-year-old Ed Giacomin and 35-year-old H.R. Imbt tops PAL, 6-2

EAST STROUDSBURG — Brian Shields allowed just five hits Wednesday night as H.R. Imbt beat PAL, 6-2, in Twin Boro Senior Little League play.

PAL H.R. Imbt 000 000 0-6 2-5 3
Pantoli and Shields; Shields and Tomlin.

YMCA girls softball
STROUDSBURG — The Shed hammered Seaman's Electric, 23-8, Vinney's Gulf whipped Mount Pocono Sports Shop, 21-5, East Stroudsburg Savings and Loan walloped VFW, 17-1, and ESYA nipped Lims's, 5-3, Wednesday in YMCA girls' softball elementary action.

Winner Donna Rohner had a triple and home run and also hurled a five-hit while striking out six for The Shed. Chris Howe had four hits with two homers and a double, Jackie Rohner also had four hits, with a homer and Jill Schaller had three hits for The Shed.

Reene Dolt picked up the win for Vinney's and also had five straight hits, while Lorie Diffilipantino had five hits, including a pair of homers, for Vinney's.

Susan Mesko picked up the win for East Stroudsburg Savings and Loan. Mary Richards and loser Jayne Fleming had two hits each for Lims's, while winner Patrice Summa fanned eight for ESYA.

Widen Victory Lane for NASCAR's Bobby Allison

LONG POND — Bobby Allison of NASCAR stock racing fame and reputation is a comparative rookie to Indianapolis-type championship car racing, but his attitude toward the different style of racing is no different from the one he holds when racing the stockers.

"I go to every race to try and win and I stay in shape so I can do just that," said Allison Wednesday as practice opened at Pocono International Raceway for June 29's fifth annual Schaefer 500 race.

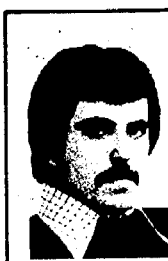
"I never prepare myself any differently for any type of race," the Hueytown, Alabama, veteran stressed. "I stay that same, mentally, physically, everything. It requires it for every race track."

Actually, Allison has driven in United States Auto Club

championship car racing before, most recently in the Indianapolis 500 where he finished 25th. Allison, whose brother Donny is another well-known star of stock racing that has given himself a shot at the Indy car races, also raced at Indianapolis two years ago and has driven the 2.5-mile Pocono tri-oval in a pair of stock car events, last summer's Pura-lator 500 and the Pocono 500 stock race for USAC the year before.

Not that he is leaving NASCAR for a shot on the USAC trail, though.

"I'm not in championship car racing as opposed to NASCAR racing," Allison said. "I'm driving for the Penske team this year and this race and Indianapolis are parts of our program."



Joe Miegoc at Pocono

"I'll be racing the NASCAR races that are designated for us and I'll be running this type of race for Indy cars as part of the USAC races we're running in."

The second member of the Penske team with Allison is Tom Sneva, the former high school principal who was involved in a bad wreck at Indiana-

apolis last month. Sneva missed the Rex Mays 150 at Milwaukee two weeks ago, but has returned here and will race for Penske June 29.

Sneva was burned around the face and arms in the mishap, but has healed remarkably well and bears no serious after-effects of his brush with death at Indy.

Getting back to Allison, the veteran stock car driver feels his entry into USAC championship racing puts him at the height of racing and in with the tops in driver competition.

"These guys are the top of the line, really," Allison commented. "By the time a guy makes it to this point in racing he usually has pretty good credentials. Most of the guys, besides being extremely talented, are the best people in racing anyway."

But Allison does not pretend to take anything away from NASCAR. That type of racing is top drawer, too, but there are the obvious differences in the car and driving method. You can't let habits from one area fall over into another.

"In a stock car," he explains, "you have a very wide

margin of error. You know, you can slide a little bit and get a little sloppy with the driving of the car itself and still go pretty fast.

"Not so in these cars. In this type of car your margin of error is very narrow," he said. "If you don't drive them all the way to the limit you won't go fast and if you make a mistake you're usually in deep trouble. You don't usually have the room to get out of it."

Also, the driving method differs. The USAC cars aren't as compatible as the stock cars which Allison butts heads in with the Pettys, Pearsons, Yarboroughs, Bakers and the rest.

"The cars run close together in NASCAR because the body design lends itself very well to the drafting situation which

exists on the big tracks," Allison said. "One car will pull close to another and, of course, you have a lot of protection."

"But the turbulence around this type of car is just the opposite," he continued. "The closer you get to another car the more buffeting you get, whereas in a NASCAR or stock-type car, you get closer and the other car breaks the wind for you."

In other words, stay close in NASCAR and stay away in USAC championship racing.

If Penske wants him to, Allison might also give Formula 5000 racing a whirl. "If he wanted me to," said Allison, "I guess I'd give it a try."

Speeds during Wednesday's first day of practice were limited to 165 miles-per-hour for the first part of the day and

when the limit was lifted shortly after the mid-day lunch break, Indianapolis winner Bobby Unser and 1974 Indy and Schaefer champ Johnny Rutherford had a battle of sorts for the fastest time of the day, both exceeding 177 mph by mid-afternoon. Gordon Johncock turned laps near 180 mph.

A few brief periods of yellow flag racing were stuck between practicing as minor incidents put bits of debris on the track and the drivers had to run slow or stop totally until the debris could be removed. Allison caused one yellow period when his McLaren-Offy CAM 2 Motor Oil vehicle blew a piston shortly after the afternoon session began.

Practice continues today from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mt. Manor ladies honor winners

MARSHALLS CREEK — Mabel Metzger of Mountain Manor took first flight honors with a 72, Kitty Lee of Glen Brook won the second flight with a 65, Evelyn Hanke of Mountain Manor led the third flight with a 70 and Betty Fritz of Mountain Manor took the fourth flight with a 70 Tuesday in the first annual Mountain Manor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Stephanie Shoemaker of Mountain Manor was second at 73 in the first flight and Ann Bedrosian of Glen Brook third at 75. Ellamae Fredericks of Mountain Manor was runner-up in the second flight with a 72 and Ruth Paton of Mountain Manor was third at 73.

In the third flight, Blanche McCarthy of Honesdale, and Hilda Collins and Florence Pius of Mountain Manor tied

for second with 75s. Lillian Johnson of Mountain Manor and Molly Robinson, also of Mountain Manor, tied for second in the fourth flight with scores of 78.

Coffee and buns preceded the shotgun start of the tournament, which included women from four different clubs invited to the tournament. Husbands of Mountain Manor members toted the bags of guests playing to the carts before play started on a day that was cloudy but soon turned into bright sunshine.

Each player was presented a golf ball on a tee at her first tee and the theme carried over into a luncheon place setting with a golf ball design attached to a bow holding a golf tee. Numbers inside the place setting entitled players to door prizes. The items were made by Ellamae Fredericks and plastic tee-grips donated by Paul Long were also featured.

At the halfway mark of the tourney, iced tea and bite-sized sandwiches were served, while following play members and guests enjoyed a luncheon arranged by Mrs. Esther Scott of Mountain Manor.

Ann Bedrosian of Glen Brook had the day's low gross score with a 90. The longest drive on number five of the Yellow course was hit by Joan Howe of Honesdale and the closest-to-the-pin on number two of the same nine went to Joyce Southerton of Honesdale. Kitty Lee of Glen Brook had low putts with 27.

Tarport Hap sold for \$325G

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — Alan J. Leavitt, president of Lana Lobell Farms, Hanover, Pa., and William Rosenberg, owner of Wilrose Farms, East Kingston, N.H., have purchased the world champion racing filly, Tarport Hap, for a record \$325,000, the highest price ever paid for a standardbred mare.

Tarport Hap's immediate objectives are the \$200,000 Cane Pace at Yonkers on June 28 and then the Monticello NYC OTB Classic at Monticello on July 3, July 20, and July 27, with a purse now estimated at \$300,000, the largest in the history of harness racing.



MT. MANOR WINNERS — These five women won honors Tuesday in Mountain Manor's first annual Women's Invitational Golf Tournament. From left to right, Betty Fritz, fourth flight winner; Evelyn Hanke, leader in the third flight; low gross shooter Ann Bedrosian; first flight winner Mabel Metzger and second flight champion Kitty Lee.

Staff photo by Brian Heller

Penguin \$\$ woes unresolved

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League ended its 58th annual meeting Wednesday without resolving its major problem: the future of its debt-ridden Pittsburgh and Oakland franchises.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said after the league governors adjourned that both the Pittsburgh Penguins and California Seals tentatively would be included in next year's schedule.

He said no deadlines were set for either club to resolve its financial difficulties but that the league expected them to be cleared up by Aug. 1.

He said Swig was making "first class progress" towards securing the franchise. "He's within 10 per cent of completing the arrangements," Campbell said.

Minor victory

STROUDSBURG — Pitchers Ray Pfeiffer and John Driebe hit home runs to lead Bucks' Exxon to a 20-8 Stroudsburg Minor League victory over FOP Wednesday. Dion Walker and Sal Pappalardo also homered for Buck's.

Uphill putting could be a nightmare

Trevino sees trouble on 17th green

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Two-time champion Lee Trevino sounded a warning Wednesday for the USGA officials who set up Medinah's No. 3 golf course to test the nation's best players in the 75th U.S. Open beginning today.

"I want to tell you about 17," said Trevino, victor in the 1968 open and in 1971, after a practice round on the par-71, 7,032-yard course. He was referring to a par three hole which can measure from 149 to 225 yards across Lake Kadijah. "If they put the pin on the back of the green in this tournament, half the field will withdraw before Sunday," Trevino warned.

He said the pin Wednesday was about three-quarters back on the sharply slanting green, and most of the 150 contestants had to putt uphill.

"I had an uphill putt," he said, "and I missed it, and the

ball rolled back behind me. I was about six feet away, and my next putt would be about eight feet."

After Trevino and most of the players had completed their first round, and many were on the course for another tour, tornado warnings were issued and a tornado touched down some 10 miles from the course. A heavy rain accompanied the winds, chopping off the power at the golf course for some time and forcing players and spectators to dash for cover.

Among those forced off the course was 63-year-old Sam Snead, who had to sprint from the 18th hole to the clubhouse. Snead said he didn't know if play had been stopped and added, "Cripes, no one has to tell me when to come in."

Snead told a large clubhouse audience of his experience with lightning, citing his participation in a TV All-star match

once, when a caddy was struck by lightning that "killed him stone dead." He also mentioned that his brother once was hit by lightning, and his playing companion, a girl, was killed. His brother was paralyzed from the waist down for six hours and his belt buckle and pants fastener were melted. Snead said.

But Trevino was complimentary to the golf course which was closed Tuesday except for

a little more than an hour because of a downpour which left some greens under water and every inch of the tree-studded terrain waterlogged.

"The greens are good," he said. "The rough is pretty severe, but you're able to get out of it."

"The rain is going to make the golf course play its distance. It's not going to be a good test."

Saylorsburg sweeps twinbill from K-town

SAYLORSBURG — Saylorsburg swept a pair of games from Kunkletown, 10-1 and 4-2, and Lehigh took a doubleheader from Readers, 6-1 and 4-1, to highlight recent action in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League.

In Saylorsburg's 10-1 victory, Butch Schrampt hurled a six-hitter, while Joe Churetta smacked three hits, including a pair of doubles. Saylorsburg put it away with eight runs in the fifth inning.

In the nightcap, Al Foust hurled a two-hitter and Bill

SAYLORSBURG		KUNKLETON	
ab	r	ab	r
Reese ss	4 3 2 2	Strohl ss	5 0 0 0
Churetta 1b	6 0 3 1	Everett 2b	3 0 1 0
Morley 3b	2 2 0 0	Meisell rf	4 0 1 1
Spiller cf	6 1 2 1	Knecht lf	4 0 0 0
Noll lf	3 1 0 0	D. Berger p	2 0 0 0
Williams c	0 0 0 0	L. Nichols 3b	0 0 0 0
Kresge cf	3 0 1 0	Schultz 2b	4 0 2 0
Foust rf	2 0 0 0	J. Berger c	2 0 0 0
D. Schatz 2b	4 1 1 2	S. Berger lf	2 0 0 0
Kromer 3b	0 0 0 0	George 3b	1 0 0 0
Schrampt p	4 1 1 1	Nichols 3b	0 1 0 0
Burkholder p	1 0 0 0		
R. Schir 1b	0 0 0 0		
Totals	40 10 13 7	Totals	33 1 6 1

SAYLORSBURG		KUNKLETON	
ab	r	ab	r
N. Kunkles ss	2 1 0 0	Reese ss	1 1 1 0
D. Berger 2b	2 0 0 0	C. Rital 1b	3 1 0 0
M. Knecht c	2 0 0 0	Spiller rf	3 0 1 1
Burkholder 3b	3 0 1 1	N. Kunkles lf	3 0 1 1
L. Nichols 1b	3 0 0 0	Kresge cf	2 0 0 0
J. Berger c	2 0 2 0	R. Schir 1b	2 0 0 0
S. Berger rf	0 1 0 0	Williams c	3 0 0 0
S. Smith lf	1 0 0 0	Schultz 2b	2 0 0 0
George 3b	2 0 0 0	Foust p	2 0 1 0
Totals	22 2 0 0	Totals	23 4 3

HBP- Reese.

(First game) Saylorsburg Kunkletown

2b-Churetta (2), Schrampt, Suarez, SB-Morley.

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0 4 3

HBP- Reese.

(Second game) Kunkletown Saylorsburg

D. Berger ss 2 1 0 0

C. Rital 1b 3 1 0 0

M. Knecht c 2 0 0 0

Burkholder 3b 3 0 1 1

L. Nichols 1b 3 0 0 0

J. Berger c 2 0 2 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

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George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

Schrampt (W) 6 3 1 1 1 1

Churetta 1 1 0 0 0 2

D. Berger (L) 4 2 3 10 3 0

S. Berger rf 0 1 0 0

S. Smith lf 1 0 0 0

George 3b 2 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 0 0

Foust p 2 0 1 0

Schultz 2b 2 0 0 0

Williams c 3 0 0 0

State answers no-fault auto insurance questions

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about no-fault auto insurance, with answers from the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

Q. Is no fault auto insurance going to save me money?

A. This is a sticky question because it depends on your circumstances. The Insurance Department says the average family will save \$5 to \$10 a year, but you may save more or less depending on your circumstances. The law calls for a 15-per cent decrease in bodily injury premiums in the first year.

Q. If it is not going to save a great deal of money, why is it important?

A. Supporters of no-fault auto insurance have for years argued that it will lead to indirect savings for consumers because it will cut back the number of expensive "pain and suffering" suits that insurance companies spend thousands of dollars contesting. The greatest benefit, supporters say, is that the companies will channel benefits to every accident victim faster.

Q. When does no-fault take effect in Pennsylvania?

A. Barring an order from the state Supreme Court, where no-fault is being challenged by the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association, the law will take effect on July 19.

Q. What does that mean?

A. It means that, for the first time, Pennsylvania motorists are required by law to purchase minimum liability insurance to cover property damages, in addition to the required package of no-fault coverage.

Q. How does no-fault work?

A. When you are injured in an auto accident, your own insurance company will pay up to the policy limits, regardless of who caused the accident.

Q. How does that differ from the current system?

A. As it currently operates, the insurance law is a "fault system." That means that the insurance company of a driver who is at fault in an accident where two cars are involved can be sued for damages because of the accident. It often

leads to excessive settlement for negligible injuries, according to the Insurance Department.

Q. What happens if I don't have the money to buy no-fault insurance right away?

A. Under the new law, insurance companies must make deferred payment plans available if the premium charge for the new coverage you must purchase is more than \$100. Rates may vary greatly from company to company, and the Insurance Department advises comparative shopping for the best price.

A. What about my right to sue? Can I still go to court to seek damages if I am involved

in a serious accident?

A. If the benefits under no-fault are not sufficient to cover your loss, then you can sue the driver at fault. You can sue for "pain and suffering" if your medical expenses are more than \$750, if you are permanently disabled, injured, disfigured or killed, or if you are disabled for more than 60 days.

Q. What benefits are available under no-fault?

A. Basic no-fault benefits include a maximum of \$15,000 per person in work loss payments, including up to \$1,000 a month to cover the loss of income. It also pays up to \$25 a day for replacement services—hiring a housekeeper for example—up to \$1,500 for

funeral expenses and up to \$5,000 to cover the loss of income to a spouse or other dependent when a breadwinner is killed in an accident.

Q. What other minimum coverage must I have?

A. The law requires bodily injury liability coverage of \$15,000 per person, \$5,000 per accident; property damage liability coverage of \$5,000 and uninsured motorist coverage of \$15,000 per person, up to \$30,000 per accident.

Q. What happens if I already have liability coverage?

A. Your insurance company will automatically add the compulsory coverage to your current policy. But the com-

pany is also required to send you, before July 19, information about extra coverage available and discounts.

Q. What about the discounts?

A. There are four optional discounts available under no-fault, including:

—A cut if you buy a \$100 deductible on medical or funeral expenses and agree to a one-week waiting period before accepting work loss benefits.

—A cut if you already have acceptable health insurance such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield or Medicare. If you want this option, no-fault insurance will pay medical expense not covered under your health insurance.

—A discount if you already

have an acceptable wage continuation or disability insurance program. Under this option, no-fault will pay wage losses not covered by your own plan.

—A discount if your total wages are less than \$500 a month.

Q. Will no-fault cover damages to my car?

A. No-fault doesn't cover property damage. You can still buy collision coverage to replace your car. If the other driver is at fault, then you can collect under his property damage liability coverage.

Q. What if I want more, than the minimum?

A. All companies are offering two optional packages of

increased benefits under no-fault, according to the Insurance Department. The first would provide up to \$1,500 a month to a maximum of \$25,000 to cover work loss. Survivors loss benefits go up to \$10,000 and the daily replacement of services fee climbs to \$35. The second option provides up to \$2,500 a month to a maximum of \$50,000 for work loss. The survivors' benefit climbs to \$15,000 and replacement of services fees goes up to \$50 a day.

Q. What if I drive a motorcycle?

A. Motorcycle owners must carry liability coverage, but they are not required to buy no-fault benefits.

U.S. - Spanish ties troublesome

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In President Ford's brief visit to Spain, he found himself between the devil and the deep blue sea.

In Brussels, he had tried to impress on the European allies Spain's importance to NATO, but in doing so learned at first hand the deep and continuing enmity for Generalissimo Francisco Franco among West European Socialist governments, led by West Germany.

In Spain, his visit was less than welcome to opposition groups who regarded it as a move to bolster a faltering regime already on its way out.

The President described his 22-hour stopover in Madrid as "recognition of Spain's significance as a friend and partner."

Actually, the President's position was that of a renter whose lease is about to run out and who is forced to negotiate with a landlord who wants to raise the rent.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro put it on the line when he told the President at a luncheon that Spain's cooperation was essential to the existence of the Western world and that:

"The time has come for such a direct loyal and disinterested contribution to be recognized in a concrete and practical way by the nations that form the Western world."

The agreement between the two nations goes back to 1953 when the United States won from Spain the right to use three American-built air bases

and the naval complex at Rota near the entrance to the Mediterranean.

In exchange the United States has provided Spain with military and economic aid, which, since renewal of the agreement in 1970, has come to about \$1 billion.

The agreement expires in September of this year and, among other things, in negotiations for a renewal, Spain seeks more economic aid to help offset her recession and a full defense treaty which would bring the United States to her aid automatically in the event she is attacked.

In contrast to NATO which is aimed primarily at defending against an attack from the Soviet Union, Franco is said to have little fear of an attack from the east but rather is fearful from an Arab attack on the Spanish Sahara.

Franco, at age 82, is said to be suffering from all the infirmities attendant upon advanced age.

Nonetheless he retains in his own hands the ultimate decisions, even against the urgings of his own relatives and close associates.

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Men's underwear sale.

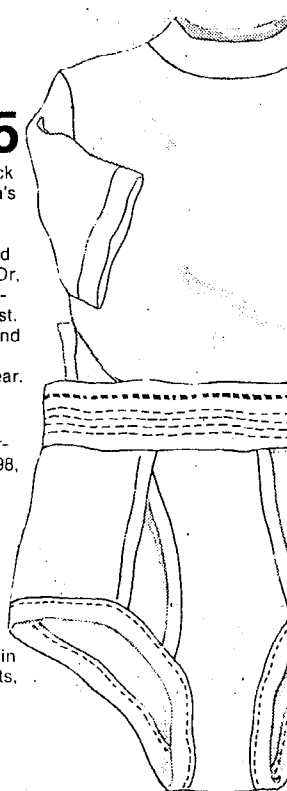
**Sale
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Reg. 3 for 3.69. Stock up and save on men's underwear now.

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Men's sock sale.

**Sale
1.03**

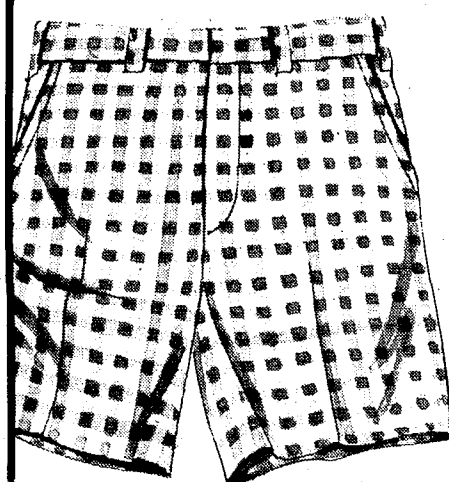
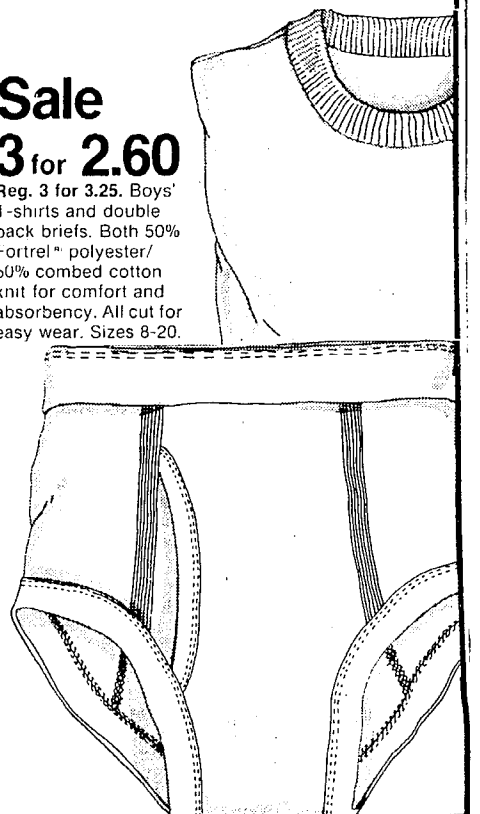
Sale 1.29. Walkathon cushion sole sock for men. Easy-care Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon with reinforced heel and toe. One size fits all. Available in basic fashion shades.



Boys' underwear sale.

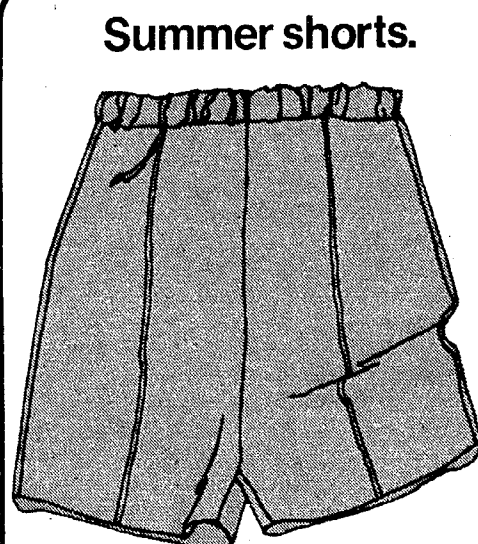
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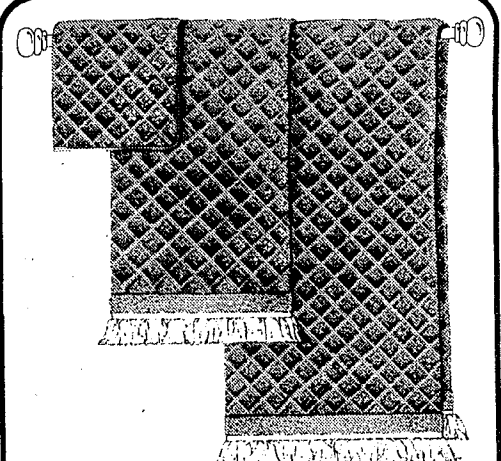
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Full reg. 4.99, Now 3.99

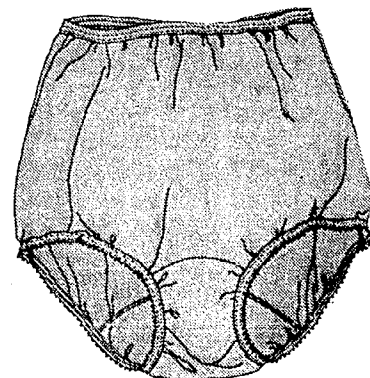
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Reg. 2.00 to 4.25. Great stock-up savings on ladies' tailored briefs. There's a terrific selection to choose from. All kinds of colors, easy-care fabrics like nylon tricot, many others. Come in today, buy a bundle and save. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Canvas Shoes 99¢ Pair
60 Pair Only

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Women's fancy sweater shells. Sleeve and sleeveless styles. 100 per cent acrylic in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.50

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Women's sleepwear, 100 per cent nylon tricot. Long gowns in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 7.00

Family shoe clearance.

Regrets entire episode

Hughes hoax adventuress a homebody?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nina Van Pallandt, the notorious Danish blonde of Clifford Irving hoax fame, says she is no glamor girl but a simple homebody who cooks, sews and paints her own kitchen.

But the look of the adventuress lurks in her cornflower blue eyes when she says it.

Nina, in Hollywood to star in a television movie, was divorced from husband Frederik and quit work as a cabaret singer for 2½ years following the Irving caper with the phony Howard Hughes biography.

She accompanied Irving to Mexico where the author claimed he had met with Hughes. And while her affair made Nina an instant celebrity, she regrets the entire episode.

"That story didn't set at all well with my image," Nina said the other day at Universal Studios during a break for tea. Her voice is a blend of the five languages in which she is fluent.

"It was so freaky I couldn't believe it was happening to me. The only plus was that it brought me to the attention of (director) Bob Altman and a role in 'The Long Goodbye.' All

the rest were minuses.

"I could have done without the notoriety. Success is not having your picture sprawled in all the papers. And it doesn't really reflect the kind of woman I am."

Nina is a tall, slender, blonde beauty with a special European savoir faire instantly distinguishable from her American counterparts. She's as bright as she is pretty.

She lives in an apartment in Chelsea with her daughters Anna, 10, and Kira, 11. Son Nicholas, 13, is in an English boarding school.

Nina costars with George Peppard in "Guilty or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" (NBC) in which she plays the German woman who befriended the imprisoned Sheppard and later married him.

If Nina's image as an international swinger is misleading, how would she describe herself?

"I am very domesticated," she said. "I do my own plumbing repairs, sew curtains, cook, bake, fix the tile and paint the flat.

"Sometimes Frederik calls me to complain about the conditions of his house and I go over and clean it up for him."

As breadwinner for her brood, Nina must work to make ends meet. She quit singing in cabarets for more than two years, hoping the uproar over the Irving affair would die down.

She had been an established folk singer, touring the continent, Australia and the Far East. She appeared at the Royal Command performance at London's Palladium and sang for Denmark's Queen Margherita.

Now she is prepared to resume her career, but not at the expense of her maternal obligations.

"Cabaret singing does not keep me away from the children," she explained. "They are in school while I am rehearsing. Then when I go to work at night they are already tucked in bed."

"There was one other good thing about the Irving situation. It gave me 2½ solid years with the children. But I must earn a living so there is a limit to the time I can take off."

Earlier this year she starred with Nico Minardos in "Assault on Agathon," in which she plays a member of Interpol. Nina is a surprisingly good actress.

High taxes and the cost of living may drive Nina from England. Danish by birth, she is a Dutch citizen although she lived in Holland only two weeks.

"I would like to move to the United States," she said. "But I don't think it would be easy for me to become an American

citizen. There are quotas, you know."

Be that as it may, there always is room for a beautiful blonde. Especially one with a reputation.

Bit Parts: Frank Sinatra refused an invitation to appear at this year's Berlin Film Festival ... Brad Dexter has been added to "Vigilante Force" starring Kris Kristofferson ... Mac Davis will emcee the 15th annual Miss Teenage America Pageant.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Facing a hearing problem

I know my mother can't hear as well as she did. I'm sure she knows it, too. How can I go about finding out if she could be helped by a hearing aid?

Miss J.L., Ohio

Dear Miss L.: Many people with hearing impairment refuse to admit they cannot hear. In fact, it is rather common for them to accuse others of mumbling, rather than to accept their failure to hear.

The first approach to such a problem is, of course, a complete examination of the ear, nose and throat, with emphasis on the hearing mechanism.

With tuning forks an indication of the level of hearing is obtained. This is substantiated by the use of an audiometer, an instrument which records a person's hearing for normal sounds.

By these techniques, the doctor arrives at a conclusion about the cause and the type of hearing impairment. If he decides that a hearing aid is the only way to alleviate the problem, then with patience and gentle understanding the advantages can be demonstrated to your mother.

After the examination and recommendation, your mother can be fitted by a reliable hearing aid distributor.

My suggestion always is that a person try the hearing aid and use it under a variety of conditions before purchasing it.

One side of my face sometimes suddenly swells up when I eat something tart or lemony. The swelling lasts for a day and then disappears. Why does this happen?

Mrs. C.D., Wash.

Dear Mrs. D.: Your description is rather

typical of some obstruction of the tiny duct which carries saliva from the salivary gland into the mouth.

There are three of these glands on each side of the face. The largest is the parotid gland, the one involved in mumps. This lies in front of the ear. The other two are smaller and lie beneath the chin.

Occasionally, a small stone, composed of calcium or uric acid, forms in the gland or in the duct. This may interfere with the free flow of saliva, causing the swelling you describe.

With special dyes and X-rays, the exact cause of your problem can be determined. The treatment depends on the exact diagnosis.

In the morning my feet are not swollen. At the end of the day they are. Is this a sign of a circulation problem?

Mrs. G.E.R., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. R.: Yes, it is. It is obviously due to some interference with the free flow of blood to the feet and from the feet.

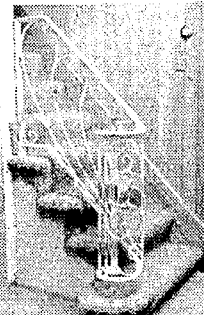
Some simple causes, such as varicose veins, marked overweight and unrelieved standing at work may be responsible. A complete study of the circulatory system can readily deter-

mine the exact cause. Only then can effective treatment be started.

Many people delay visiting their doctors because the swelling disappears after a good night's rest. They feel encouraged by this and tend to neglect this important sign.

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Ann Landers

Bachelorhood query



Dear Ann Landers: Will you please settle an argument? It's between three couples — all married. We were having a discussion the other night about the joys of marriage versus the woes. One man was telling about his bachelor brother — what a great life he is leading and how he envies the guy. (I felt sorry for the fellow's wife.) I think he convinced a few people that marriage was fine for women but not so good for men.

Is bachelorhood all that terrific? What are the statistics? Perhaps with your medical connections and your friends at the Menninger Clinic you can provide some answers. Does staying single mean never having to say you're sorry? —

Unconvinced

Dear Un: According to my medical friends and the experts in the field of mental health, married men fare much better than bachelors.

Bachelors have more physical illnesses and more emotional breakdowns. They drink more and have a shorter life span. They are seven times more likely to commit crimes and 22 times more likely to be in prison or jail. Every happiness poll I have ever read indicates that single men are the unhappiest lot in the world.

Dear Ann: My story is true and my life is just beginning. I only hope that my letter will encourage others to seek help and help themselves — as I did.

Three years ago I attempted suicide. I was terribly depressed and life had no meaning. I didn't love my husband to whom I had been married for several years. He was cruel and domineering. I was terrified of him because he slapped me and pushed me around.

Today I am divorced and becoming a real person. I have a good job, keep my home beautifully and have learned that I can do almost anything if I put my mind to it.

Counseling has been my backbone. I see a psychiatrist every week and have been in therapy for over a year. Progress comes an inch at a time because we must work very hard to change ourselves.

Counseling need not be expensive. Some counseling is free. United Fund agencies, Recovery, Inc., Catholic Family Services, Community Mental Health Centers and many others are available and eager to help. If you suffer from "nervousness," depression and mental anguish, please call your doctor, pastor, rabbi or priest, school principal, A.A., Al-Anon, The Salvation Army, Community Mental Health Center or the United Fund. If they have no answers, ask them to recommend someone. The first step is the hardest. It takes courage.

I wake up each morning and smile in my mirror. Then I look out the window and smile at the world. It's so good to

feel well and counseling has made the difference. I have a long way to go but at least I've begun. —

You'll Know Me By My Smile

Dear Smile: Thanks for repeating something I've been saying for years.

No longer can people use the excuse, "I can't afford professional help." It needn't cost \$40 an hour. As you pointed out, many agencies, self-help groups and counseling services do a wonderful job for a modest fee or no fee at all.

Regarding counseling for sex problems: I urge all my readers to stay out of the yellow pages. There are thousands of phonies around who prey on desperate people. The best clinics are connected with universities and hospitals. And beware of "group therapy" or the suggestion of surrogate partners for sex problems.

Both approaches can be very damaging.

Dear Ann: Thanks for saying, "Not everyone belongs in college." Too many parents think it's a social disgrace if their children would prefer to go to work or, heaven forbid, attend a vocational school instead of follow Dad to Dartmouth or Mom to Smith.

About 80 per cent of the jobs today require no college degree. In fact the world needs more Ph. Ds like I need a hole in my head.

Please stress the dignity of work and the value of vocational education. —

Over-Educated

Dear O.E.: "The dignity of work!" What a beautiful phrase! Thank you for a sane and solid letter. It's a pleasure to print it.

Please recycle this newspaper



By Jean Adams

Teen Forum

Dating dilemma

DIFFERENT: (Q.) My parents would give me the business if I started to go with Sherry. They think she's screwy. Besides, she goes with a different set of people than I do.

She goes with another kid sometimes, but I don't think she likes him too much. She likes me, but I don't think she likes me as much as I like her. What can I do? —

Impossible in Pennsylvania

(A.) There is nothing impossible concerning you and Sherry. People who are different are often interesting to each other and are attracted to each other. You are definitely attracted to Sherry.

Get her telephone number and call her a few times. If you and she get along well, introduce her to your parents, so they can get to know her better. They may like her very much.

ANONYMOUS: (Q.) I am really scared. There is this person who writes letters to me and does not sign a name. Once he called me on the phone and read me a letter he had written.

In his letter he says bad things about me and my boy friend. He knows a lot about us. I think he is trying to break us up. What should I do? —

Worried in West Virginia

(A.) It IS scary to get anonymous letters. But remember, people who write them are usually more scared than you

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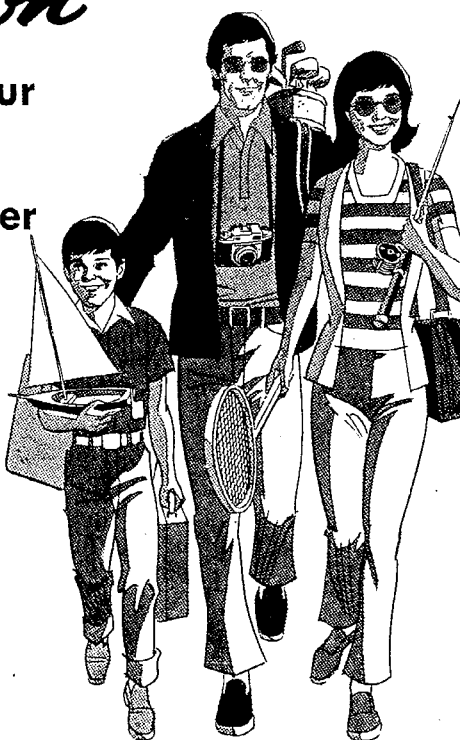
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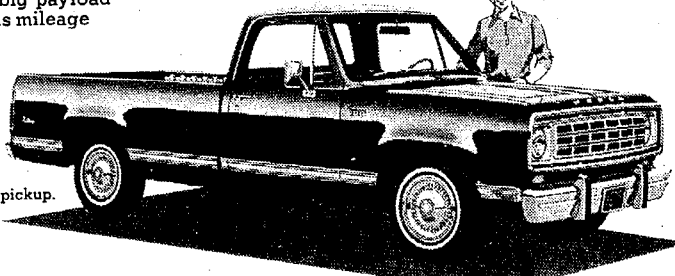
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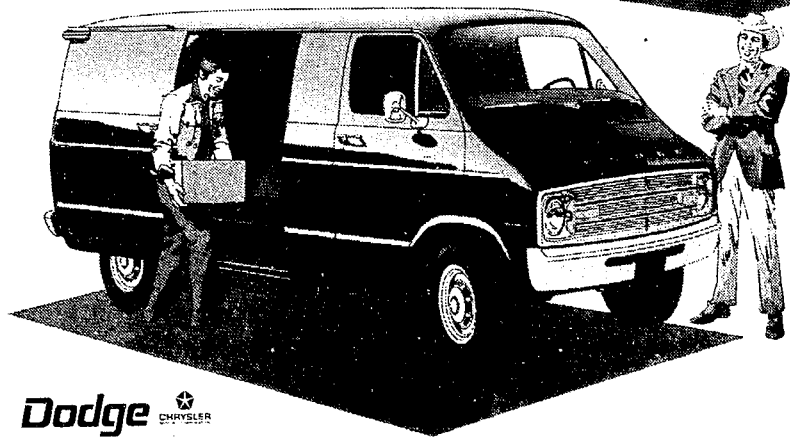
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THE DODGE BOYS

Not a unified force at all

Governors: A study in frustration

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors in convention present a study in frustration to those who envision the states and their chief executives as a unified political force in this country.

But the National Governors Conference, which held its 67th annual session last week in New Orleans, does offer instruction — in the differing, often conflicting, views of national problems held by the states.

The national conference of governors is an interesting forum for the state chief executives, but because they want it that way and have established their rules to make it extremely difficult to put the organization on record in favor

of anything, it is a square-wheeled vehicle for political action.

The national energy problem, which was the hottest topic of the 1975 convention, illustrates why not much gets done at these gatherings.

In years past, the fuel-oil dependent New England states frequently clashed with the oil producing states of the West and Gulf coast over the question of oil import restrictions. Foreign oil was cheap and the Yankees wanted all of it they could buy.

Now, no oil is a bargain, but the regional conflict between the two groups of states has not ended. The coastal states which have been exploiting the Gulf of Mexico, as well as some of the land-locked oil producing states

believe that exploration and drilling in the Outer Continental Shelf off the Atlantic coast is the key to opening new oil supplies and ending American dependence on the Middle East and other foreign producers.

But the states along the East Coast are not eager to get into offshore drilling. Their economies are dependent on an ample supply of oil and its products, but they have not in the past considered oil production as an important factor to their prosperity.

As a result, many of these governors do not see how oil rigs off their shores will provide jobs to the people in their cities, and they do see potential environmental damage and political trouble in polluted beaches and oily

oceans.
Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana tried to convince other governors that offshore oil drilling was not a fate worse than death for the environment. He offered helicopter tours of offshore rigs to all interested governors, but only Philip Noel of Rhode Island took the trip. And, when the chips were down, Noel was not converted.

Edwards lost his effort to put the conference on record in favor of all-out exploitation of U.S. oil and coal deposits by a convincing 27-11 vote. Only one New England governor, the strong free enterpriser Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, supported Edwards.

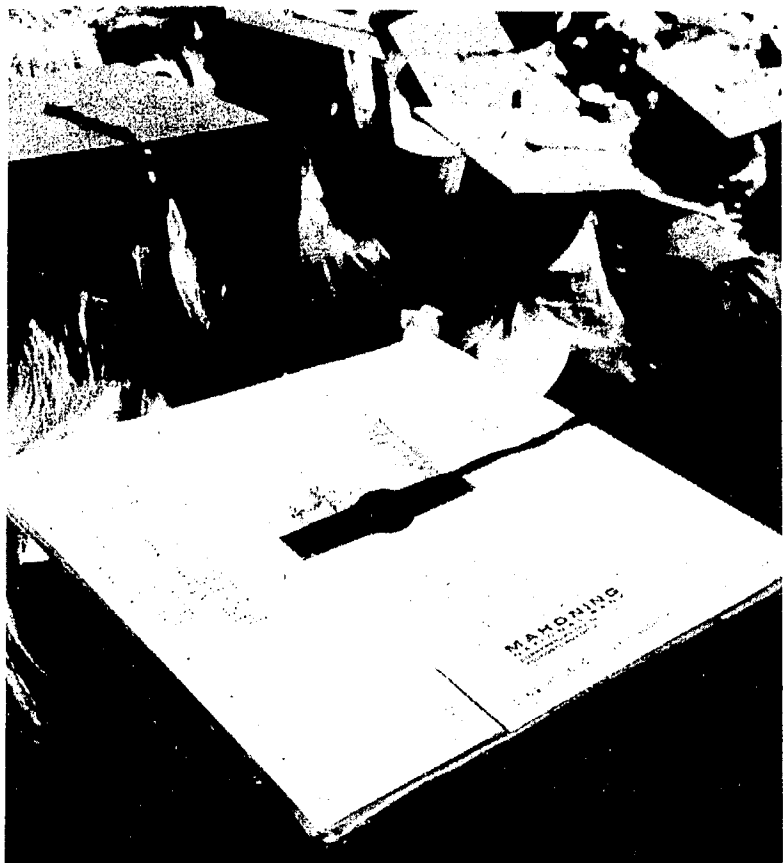
Little wonder that Maine's salty independent, James Longley, came out of one of the

sessions after a frustrating energy debate saying "The only people who got anything accomplished in there in the last hour were the waiters."

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COST OF SHEEPSKIN — Nancy A. Lee, a recent Kent State University graduate in journalism, shows the world the cost of higher education — she pasted the checks that paid for her degree to the top of her mortarboard. (UPI)

Too much, too soon

Catching up with worries

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's difficult now to realize that worrying was once a fairly specialized form of mental anguish.

As recently as 20 years ago a worrier could pretty much single out one particular cause for anxiety and dwell on it at length.

I recall a period, from Sept. 9, 1955, to Feb. 11, 1956, when I devoted five months to worrying about what would happen when Red China got the H-bomb.

It was well worth the time spent. For only by lingering over a dire possibility can you appreciate how ominous the situation really is.

Protracted worrying could establish you as an expert in some particular field of concern.

People come up and say, "Hey, you worry a lot about Red China getting the H-bomb. What do you think of..."

A truly dedicated worrier could even make a career of it, eventually losing his amateur standing and becoming a professional alarmist.

Such narrow-gauge worrying is no longer possible, alas. Nowadays, worrisome conditions, like Shakespeare's sorrows, "come not single spies but in battalions."

Thus are we forced to leap frantically from one worry to the next, like little Eva crossing the ice.

Last week, if examples be needed, we got new word about the "deadly" Africanized honey bees moving northward from Brazil.

According to some estimates, these aggressive insects could

reach the United States in less than 10 years.

Here was a menace a veteran worrier could really sink his teeth into. But no sooner had I fixed my mind on that dread prospect than along came a new report on deterioration of the earth's atmosphere.

According to a federal task force, gases from aerosol spray cans may be breaking down the ozone layer that protects us from harmful solar rays.

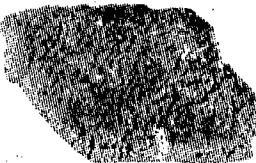
A worrier, no matter how flexible, simply cannot concentrate on the prospect of being stung to death when cancer-causing solar rays are in the offing.

But fortunately, this is a rare instance in which two worries can be combined.

You can worry that when the bees arrive there will be a ban on insect repellent sprays.

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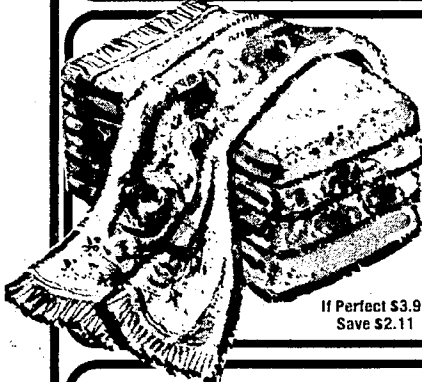
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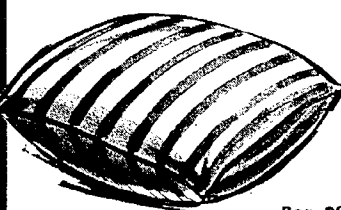
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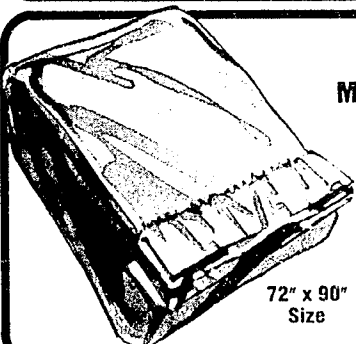


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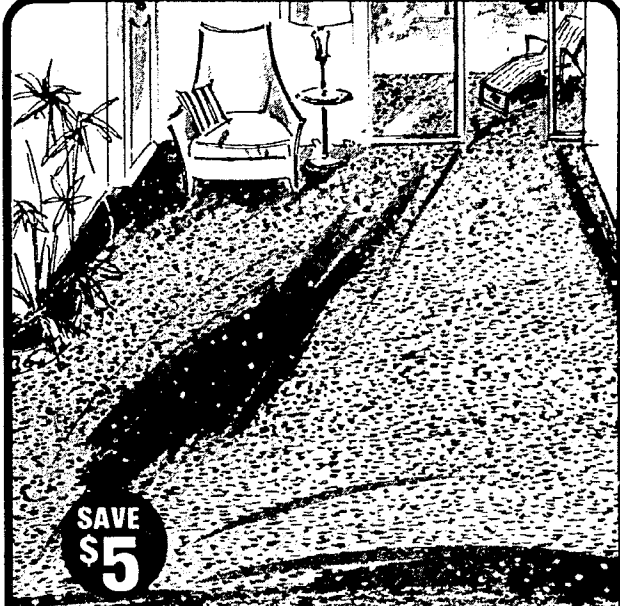
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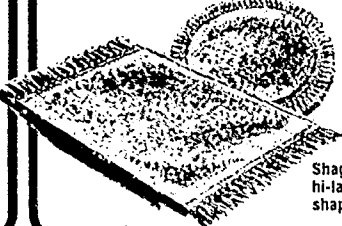


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WOW, WHAT A BEACH! — People appear like ants as they make their way through sand dunes at the Great Sand Dunes National Mon-

ument near Alamosa, Colo. Some of the dunes, built up by winds from nearby mountain ranges, are as big as 700 feet high. (UPI)

New environs

'A penny saved is ...'

By GAIL NEVINS
Cicero and Erasmus knew what they were talking about when they commented (several centuries apart) respectively: "Thrift is a great revenue" and "Frugality is a handsome income."

Were we all, collectively and singularly, to run our homes, businesses or municipalities on as tight a rein as the owner of Maxwell's Plum, a tiny East Side New York eatery, we might approximate his success, though on various levels.

Although Maxwell's Plum's assets have been appraised at \$1.7 million (one entire ceiling is made of Tiffany glass) that doesn't keep owner Warner LeRoy from selling each day's garbage to a pig farmer; nor does last year's \$4.1 million turnover (which he claims will be better in '75) prevent him from selling his daily accumulation of fat for soap; and though he has become one of the city's four largest volume producers and serves nearly half-a-million people a year (1,500 meals on an average day), he doesn't refrain from salvaging papers, cans and bottles and peddling them.

In a fascinating narrative in the June 16 issue of New York Magazine, we are allowed a revealing glimpse behind the scenes of a highly successful and posh (\$1,000 monthly to burn 125 candles a day and \$700 weekly for flowering plants) food and liquor operation. Nearly 160 employees comprise a 24-hour-a-day staff which oversees the purchase, preparation and serving of abundant grog and victuals.

Amidst this fount of chic and plenty, owner LeRoy keeps a steely eye and taut control to ensure the maximum in efficiency and saving.

By six in the morning, we are told, the garbage from the previous day has been collected, raked and hundreds of pieces of silverware removed. "There is little waste," he stresses. About half of the wet garbage, usually a ton a day is collected by a pig farmer from New Jersey. Another ton, consisting of cardboard boxes, cocktail napkins, cans and bottles, is purchased by a private firm.

Any surplus fat and grease is reserved for a man who pays Maxwell's six cents a pound

for the grease and three cents a pound for the clear white fat, which he converts into soap for domestic use.

One of the primary tasks of the restaurant's general manager is to assure as little food wastage as possible, from purchasing through disposal. His role is not unlike that of French cooks who developed much of that classic cuisine through the years from frugality born of necessity.

It is the manager's province to see that the daily surplus of bread and pastries is given to the staff; all surplus fish bones are put into the fume stock; half tomatoes, originally used for garniture, are put into the brown stock as are all extra meat bones. The brown stock is the base for all brown sauces — sauce diable or sauce bigarade.

Extra roast beef is put into the next day's hors d'oeuvre varies and left over baked potatoes become tomorrow's hashed browns or potato salad.

LeRoy's Midas touch is not enough. He wants total assurance at all times that nothing which can be used elsewhere is thrown out.

Live it up

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Farm families' living expenses averaged \$10,786 in 1973, or three and a half times the average in 1955 when the last similar survey was made.

Extension specialists at the University of Nebraska here say transportation accounted for the largest share, or \$3,109, with housing second — \$2,671, and food, excluding home-grown products, \$2,103. Clothing and medical care cost \$647 and \$624 each. Compared with the earlier study, the shares of total expenses for housing, food and clothing dropped, while the share for transportation rose sharply. In 1973 only 25 per cent went for housing, 18.7 per cent for food and six per cent for clothing. In 1955, housing accounted for 28 per cent, food, 25 per cent, and clothing, 13 per cent. Transportation's share was 29 per cent in 1973, an increase of 18 per cent over 1955.



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Scientists see soldierless wars

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Frank Barnaby believes it is possible the wars of the near future may be fought by precision guided missiles with scarcely a soldier committed to the battles except as spotters.

Novel weapons with incredible accuracy are now entering the world's arsenals in vast numbers, he says, and the result may well herald a historic change in the nature of warfare.

Barnaby, Director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, says the world is spending some \$20 billion a year in military research and development — about five times the amount spent on medical research —

tying up roughly half the world's total scientific and technical manpower.

As a result, he wrote in the magazine New Scientist:

"One military technological revolution follows another with such bewildering rapidity that an individual would be hard put to keep abreast of developments in the field, even superficially. The implications of major new weapons for the conduct of warfare or more seriously for world or regional security are usually not appreciated until long after the weapons are in the arsenals."

"This state of affairs is dramatically illustrated by recent advances in a particularly dynamic field of military

technology — the development of Precision Guided Munitions. These weapons could revolutionize future warfare if they are used in combination with automated weapons systems."

Guided to their targets by lasers, television, infrared, radar, wire and other homing systems, these munitions, he said, have reduced the target error of some tactical weapons to a few feet — "a staggering reduction compared with the accuracy of unguided weapons."

Meanwhile, he said, hundreds of surveillance, sensors, target acquisition and information processing systems are also being developed, raising the probability of fully automated

warfare.

"If both sides used a full panoply of automatic weapons, how would victory be determined?", he wrote. "Would the victor be the one with the biggest arsenal at the beginning of war? If so, are we moving into an era in which the powers will spend even more on weapons than they do now?"

Barnaby says the relative cheapness of PMGs may lead smaller countries to opt for "defensive deterrence" since defense will cost much less than offense.

"Small, high mobile units, even individual soldiers, will have enormous firepower at their disposal," he said. "Hiding will become more important."

Quicksand pit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Studios has added to its tour a quicksand pit in which stuntmen disappear.

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LIMA (UPI)—More boys than girls go to school in Peru, Dr. Jose Rivero, director of supplementary education in the ministry of education, revealed recently.

As many boys as girls enter first grade every year, he said. But three boys enter high school for every two girls, and twice as many men as women matriculate in universities, he said.

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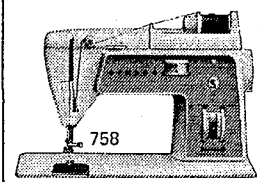
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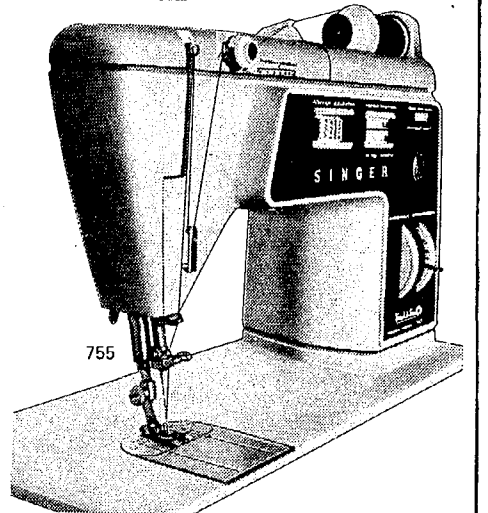
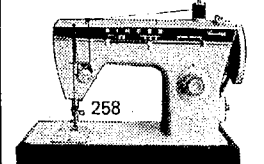


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Gas price sparks electric auto interest

DETROIT (UPI) — At the start of the 20th Century the gasoline-powered car rated a poor third to its steam and electric counterparts.

It didn't take long before steam and electric autos were left far behind and nearly forgotten. The gasoline situation being what it is, though, there's a renewed interest in these power sources, especially the electric auto.

The government could give electric an even bigger boost if legislation providing a tax credit up to \$750 for purchase of an electric car is passed. That would take a big chunk out of the \$3,000 price tag the most popular electric carry.

Detroit's automakers haven't totally ignored the possibilities of electric power; they just don't think it's feasible yet. But several industrialists, some in Detroit's own backyard, have shown an interest Detroit automakers lack.

The results range from small two-seat urban cars in the nearly \$3,000 price class and postal delivery trucks to a modified Chevrolet Malibu that pulls its own gasoline-powered recharger in a trailer at \$16,500.

Sales so far haven't been much better than in 1900 when 1,575 of the 4,195 vehicles built were electric-powered. Steam was the first choice at 1,681 and gasoline power a distant third with just 939 cars.

But even after gasoline became dominant, electric power wasn't totally forgotten. It's estimated there are now 197,000 electric powered golf carts and 208,000 fork lifts in operation.

The biggest seller in the "auto" class so far is the wedge-shaped, two-seat Sebring CitiCar. From May, 1974 through February of this year, 800 CitiCars were sold. Its developers set a sales goal of 2,000 of the \$2,690 cars this year.

The biggest factor in the rising interest in electric power for cars is the spiraling cost of gasoline. Backers claim electric cars are more efficient than gas on short trips and, since they don't emit any pollutants, it would be easier to control pollution from the electric-generating plants.

The prime argument against electric is the lack of good batteries to store electricity, giving them only a short range—rarely better than 100 miles between charges. Critics say they're okay for specialized tasks, but not as a general purpose automobile. They also contend the operating costs are no lower than for gasoline-powered cars and, in some cases, are higher.

To answer criticism, five congressmen this spring introduced legislation that would provide for a three-year, \$120 million program to persuade Americans to switch.

Under the proposal, the government would buy 10,000 electric cars to test and promote around the country. Its

chief backer is Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee.

"Electric vehicles, which can be used as perfectly satisfactory second cars for most purposes in most areas of the country, would have a very significant impact on our problems of petroleum shortages and urban pollution," McCormack said.

Most auto driving, he said, is for five-mile stretches or less. Much of petroleum fuels could be saved, McCormack said, if Americans could do those trips to the grocery store, drug store or school in electric cars.

Those short trips are the ones most suited to electric, able to travel little more than 100 miles at top speeds of around 50 miles per hour before needing complete recharging that takes quite a bit longer than a fill-up at a gasoline station.

One of the latest prototypes—and there have been many electric ideas that never got beyond the one-of-a-kind stage—is the Copper Electric Town Car designed by the Copper Development Association in suburban Detroit.

Forty per cent of the Town Car's 2,952 pounds is accounted for by the batteries—a power supply that would cost \$600 to replace about every two years. The 18 six-volt batteries will power the sleek two-seater for 120 miles at a cruising speed of 40 m.p.h. and about 75 miles in the stop-and-go city driving it's designed for.

A full recharge would take eight hours. It has a relatively high "fuel" cost of an estimated 2 to 3 cents a mile, but its backers point out that fuel to produce the higher-cost electricity comes from a variety of sources.

Driving either the Town Car or the other Detroit-produced electric, the Transformer I, is basically the same as driving a

conventional car equipped with an automatic transmission. Turning the key to flip on the power is the first obvious difference—there's no sound, at least not until the car starts moving and humming.

In addition to the brake and accelerator pedals and steering wheel, the only other control on most electric cars is the switch to select forward and reverse. Instead of a gasoline fuel gauge, there are voltmeters and ammeters.

Most of the electric-powered urban cars are spartan affairs with cramped quarters for anyone taller than 5-foot-8.

The Sebring CitiCar has a wheelbase of just 63 inches and a total length of 95 inches. Even the Town Car, larger than most, is built on an 80-inch wheelbase, shorter even than the small Japanese Honda Civic.

If pure utilitarianism isn't your bag, the Transformer I at \$16,500 is a luxurious and expensive way to go electric.

Its developer, Robert Aronson of Electric Fuel Propulsion Corp., of Troy, Mich., hopes to get up to production of 5,000 cars a year. From GM, the gasoline-powered version carries a \$5,000 price fully equipped, but Aronson claims there is a market for his converted model.

"People want a real automobile with all the trimmings, not just a glorified golf cart," he said. Most proponents of electric feel converting conventional gasoline-powered cars is not only expensive, but wastes resources.

Aronson claims a range of 50 to 75 miles in an "average" commuting trip when 20 per cent is stop-start and roughly 80 per cent at freeway speeds. A typical commuter who drives 60 miles a day, 20,000 miles a year, could save up to \$1,500 in gasoline and maintenance at present prices, he claims.

Detroit's automakers say they're still interested in electric power, or any other

"practical" alternative to the internal combustion engine they've clung to since the turn of the century. There are just too many drawbacks right now that won't be solved. In testimony before McCormack's committee in June, General Motors said it had purchased or test driven practically every electric vehicle manufactured by other companies. The results were "frustratingly disappointing," according to James C. Holz-

worth, technical director of the GM Research Laboratories.

"One simple and inexorable fact kept bringing us back to reality with every fresh look," he said. "Existing batteries, including the most energetic batteries commercially available, couldn't begin to do an effective job of moving people in comparison with gasoline."

"The typical electric car of today also is substantially underpowered for safe driving in existing traffic situations."

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

FAIRFIELD, N. J.—An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by FX-Lab, Fairfield, N. J. and is now available locally.

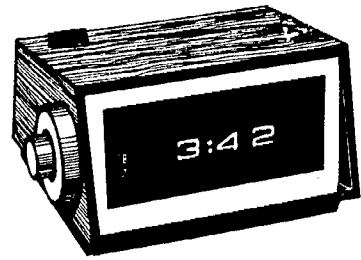
Available also is a free booklet, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool," from:

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4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
• Polyester cord body for a soft, smooth ride
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RAYON BELTED TIRES
• Low 78 series profile for a stable ride
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H78-14 35. 30.
H78-15 40. 35.
H78-15 41. 36.
H78-15 42. 37.
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• Wide tire body and tread for a more stable ride and positive traction
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F78-14 40. 35.
G78-14 41. 36.
H78-14 43. 38.
H78-15 44. 39.
H78-15 45. 40.
H78-15 47. 42.
\$27
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INSTALLED!
Most Chryslers, Olds, Pontiacs, Fords, Buicks, Chevys, Plymouths Volkswagen Mufflers Avail. at extra cost
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LUXURY TRANSPARENT AUTO FLOOR MATS
Remains flexible and colorfast in all weather conditions. Cleans easily. Rich-looking design.
REG. 4.99 PR. **2.99** PAIR
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MEN'S OR LADIES' 26" TOURIST BIKES
• Touring style handlebars and frame
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F78-14 33. 28.
G78-14 34. 29.
H78-14 35. 30.
H78-15 40. 35.
H78-15 41. 36.
H78-15 42. 37.
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G78-14 41. 36.
H78-14 43. 38.
H78-15 44. 39.
H78-15 45. 40.
H78-15 47. 42.
\$27
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• Rayon belts for greater stability
BLACKWALL
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E78-14 \$31. \$26.
F78-14 33. 28.
G78-14 34. 29.
H78-14 35. 30.
H78-15 40. 35.
H78-15 41. 36.
H78-15 42. 37.
\$19
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GLASS BELTED TIRES
• Wide tire body and tread for a more stable ride and positive traction
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G78-14 41. 36.
H78-14 43. 38.
H78-15 44. 39.
H78-15 45. 40.
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For top engine performance. Filters out dust, dirt, etc.
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1-1/4 TON
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FISHING ROD RIOT!
TRUE-TEMPER • HEDDAN
DAIWA • BERKEY
SALT or FRESH WATER
VALUES TO 11.99

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VALUES TO 11.99

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SALT or FRESH WATER
VALUES TO 11.99

Wyckoff's Wyckoff Shopper

My one problem at this point is that I can't seem to keep up with everything going on in the 100th year of A. B. Wyckoff! The GREAT SUMMER SALE begins today, with those fabulous "DOORBUSTERS" scheduled for the "early birds," and again, this evening! I kid you NOT! This is just not "another" sale... we've given a lot of time and thought to your summer. Where you are going... what you are going to wear... and IF you are vacationing right here in the mountains... how to "entertain" you! Wyckoff's have it all... and THAT is what THE GREAT SUMMER SALE is all about!

It seems all together appropriate in our 100th year... in light of the fact that "Pa Pa" Wyckoff instigated the very first doll shows ever held in the county, to go "all out" for a VERY special one! What better time than "the good old summer time" when the young people could come and enjoy the cherished collector's dolls that are on display today only in our Keystone Room. Mrs. David Ahnert... Bonnie... has arranged this showing by the Pocono Doll Club, and if you enjoy and love beautiful dolls... DO take time today to see them, for they are indeed, quite wonderful! There isn't a girl alive... of any age, that won't thrill at the sight of these dolls that were... and are... loved!!!!

TOMORROW and SATURDAY... our old fashioned STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL in the Plaza! Fresh picked berries over vanilla ice cream for only twenty-five cents! And that's not all! The famed Barbershoppers will sing throughout the store AND in the Plaza... the Jolly Rhinelanders will play the happy German folk music we all love from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Plaza... and Saturday afternoon at 2, the Leisure Squares will "do-se-do," and "swing their partner" for your pleasure!!

Swing YOUR partner down to Wyckoff's where the GREAT SUMMER SALE is THE happiest NEWS in town!!!

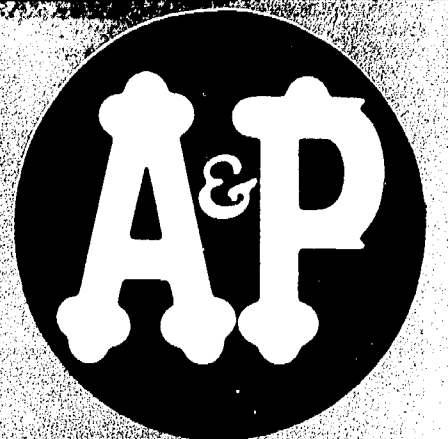
CHECK & COMPARE THESE FEATURES

FRESH FRYING
CHICKEN
LEGS



WHOLE LB.

78¢



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BONELESS BOTTOM

ROUND
ROAST

BEEF
ROUND

\$1.49
LB.

EXTRA FANCY FROZEN

TURKEY
LEGS

QUARTER
CUT

39¢
LB.

MARVEL LARGE WHITE

SLICED
BREAD

3 \$1
20-OZ. LVS.

SOLIDS

NUTLEY
MARGARINE

2 79¢
1-LB. PKGS.

CHECK &
COMPARE

Why Pay	A&P PRICE
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP . . . 14-Oz. Bot.	42¢ 40¢
ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH . . . 46-Oz. Can	57¢ 55¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS Pkg. of 100	\$1.45 \$1.41
FOR YOUR BREAKFAST WHEATIES CEREAL . . . 18-Oz. Box	82¢ 78¢

SUMMER TREAT!
FUDGE CICLES

PKG.
OF 12

89¢

SAVE
10¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN ORANGE PLUS 12-Oz. Can	67¢ 63¢
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 12-Oz. Box	47¢ 44¢
MUSSELMANN'S APPLESAUCE 15-Oz. Jar	41¢ 39¢
OVERNIGHT PAMPER DIAPERS . . . Pkg. Of 12	\$1.23 \$1.03

HALFHILL GRATED
TUNA FISH

2 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 89¢

ASSORTED COLORS SCOTT TOWELS Jumbo Roll	55¢ 53¢
ASSORTED COLORS SCOTT TISSUES 1000 Sheet Roll	26¢ 25¢
DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 22-Oz. Bot.	79¢ 78¢
CHECK & COMPARE PURINA DOG CHOW . . . 5-Lb. Bag	\$1.55 \$1.28

CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS

10-OZ. PKG.

39¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR HERSHEYS SYRUP 16-Oz. Can	39¢ 38¢
ALL PURPOSE PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag	99¢ 89¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE . . . 48-Oz. Bot.	93¢ 92¢
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 40-Oz. Bot.	73¢ 69¢

SAVE AT A&P

NUTRITIOUS

GOLDEN
BANANAS

LB.

18¢

FRESH CRISP

ICEBERG
LETTUCE

4 \$1
HEADS

WASHINGTON

CAKE
MIXES

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8-OZ. PKGS. ASSORTED VARIETIES

CAMPBELL'S

SOUPS

- VEGETABLE • VEG. VEGETABLE
- CHICKEN NOODLE • CREAM of MUSHROOM

5 \$1
10 1/2-OZ. CANS



Today's TV log

8 p.m.
On NBC, Sunshine. Sam is in the hospital with pneumonia, so Weaver and Givits look after Jill. (R)
CBS has The Waltons. John-Boy writes a story about Emily Baldwin's "fantasy lover," thinking no one on Walton's Mountain will read it. (R)
On ABC, Barney Miller's men are accused of being on the take. (R)

8:30 p.m.
NBC airs the Bob Crane Show: "One Summer of Misery." On a tight budget, Bob will have to use a Columbia University summer scholarship while his wife stays home.
On ABC, Karen takes on the Pentagon. (R)

9 p.m.
On ABC, The Streets of San Francisco. Stepfather plans to kill his two children; he's already murdered their mother. (R)

9:30 p.m.
On PBS, "Growing up Female." Julia Reichert's 1970 film of six women aged 4 to 35, poor black to upper middle class white, and the forces that shaped them. Afterward eight men and eight women discuss the film. (R)

10 p.m.
On ABC, Harry O looks into the murder of free-spirited, hapless young friend; part I. (R)

11:30 p.m.
NBC Tonight show. Jerry Lewis is host to Steve Martin.
On ABC, Karen Rivera: Good Night America.

Today's movies

8:00 (11) Run Silent, Run To Harlem — (1970) Godfrey Deep (B) — (1958) Clark Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Judy Pace.
Warden, Brad Dexter.
9:00 (2-10-15-21-22-43) One Is and Chance — (1971) Brian A Lonely Number — (1972) Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Monte Markham, Janet Leigh, Prowse, William Windom.
Melvyn Douglas. (5) Tunes Of Glory — (1960) Alec Guinness, John Mills, Susanah York.
(3) Send Me No Flowers — (1964) Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Paul Lynde.
(4-8-17-28-40) Cotton Comes Archer, Patricia Blair.

WORD SLEUTH Comics

DERROTN AKOVAGS G
SILLVERSOFREILF
ONDSSESREVLISEEH
HOORERXSAD EALBS
WENTARUDCLSEPOH
WGNOTLEKSOTFRGD
YODERUWYNNEBSE
NOTTUBBRASEACGH
OBANNYRRTROTNA
NETNARULLABDERT
ILBERDEERANTERF

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Kovacs	Gobel	Benny	Berle	Hope
Durante	Cantor	Skelton	Wynn	Raye
Buttons	Caesar	Silvers	Gleason	Ball

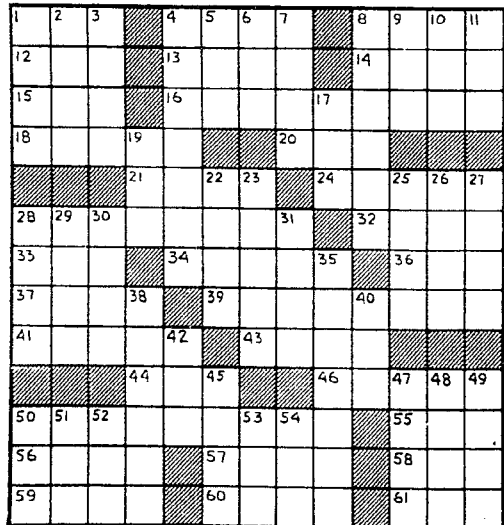
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Auto-mobile
4 Moved through water
8 English title
12 Lyric poem
13 African tree
14 Large lake
15 Come in first
16 Wives
18 Fur piece
20 Earth
21 Persian poet
24 Brazilian seaport
28 Sprayed
32 Rant
33 Statute
34 Functions in trigonometry
36 Hair
37 Affirm
39 Insane
41 Male voice
43 Existed
44 Speck

46 Sleeveless garments
50 Commemorate
55 Garden tool
56 So be it
57 German river
58 Native metal
59 Large wine cask
60 Weights
61 Skin tumor
DOWN
2 Mine entrance
3 City in Nevada
4 Plots
5 Sorrow
6 Whole amount
7 Charts
8 Chief
9 Skill
10 Expire
11 Affirmative
17 Crowd
19 Humble
22 Dry
23 Restore
25 Final
26 Bacchanalian cry
27 Repair
28 Part of Venetian blind
29 Possess
30 English anatomist
31 Attica township
35 Waiters
38 Hare
40 Born
42 Steel
45 Horse's gait
47 Display
48 Ripped
49 Observed
50 Vehicle
51 Australian bird
52 Permit
53 Commotion
54 Decimal base

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-19

EXKU ELAIK: GXWXBMAN CLWXFU

XGCVUGURB MAGN IXKFXCWRU
Yesterday's Cryptiquip — WATER SKIER SKIDDED;
WENT WADING AGAIN.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptiquip clue: C equals P

6:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 I Love Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 The Making of a Millionaire
9 Ironside
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3 Diamond Head
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Survival
10 Animal World
12 Emergency Documentary
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 Waltons
3-4-28 Sunshine
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7 Barney Miller
9 Baseball
11 Movie
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 3-4-28 Bob Crane
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Karen
12 Book Beat
16 American Life Style
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Movie
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
10:00— 5-11 News
6-7-16 Harry O
12 Firing Line
10:30— 9 Meet the Mayors
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Honeymooners
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Geraldo Rivera
9 Untouchables
11 Perry Mason
16 Groucho
12:00— 16 Geraldo Rivera
12:30— 9 Movie
11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 2-10 Movies
1:50— 5 Outer Limits
2:00— 4 Movie
2:10— 9 News
3:30— 2 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Mars highly propitious. Especially favored: business and financial transactions, real estate interests, manufacturing in general.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — This day will liken itself to a game of chess. First moves will count heavily, and it will be important to figure out the strategy of the competition.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Planetary influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But be careful not to overextend yourself.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — You may be offered an unusual proposition. Investigate with a view to long-range benefits, and consider whether or not it suits YOUR standards. Some misleading influences.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Brace yourself for some opposition. If you are prepared, you can cope with it more easily. Travel plans made now should work out well.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Caution should be day's keynote. Let others take the initiative. Retain your quiet, efficient manner and remain in the background as much as possible.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — A fine day for achievement; also for making new contacts. You may even have the opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Your perception

especially sharp now. In all matters, depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Your judgment somewhat "off." Forget your most ambitious plans for the moment and concentrate on routine.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — A day of surprises! A favor you recently bestowed is amply repaid and, in job matters, something of importance is decided in your favor.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Stay in the groove. Don't take anything for granted even though all seems well. Investigate all situations thoroughly.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on the promises of others and don't make any binding agreements yourself.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with an intriguing, delightfully stimulating personality. You are extremely gregarious, get along with all types and make brilliant conversationalists. You are unusually versatile but your greatest forte lies in the field of literature. You are truly blessed with the gift of words; would make an outstanding novelist, journalist, editor or publisher. You can sell anything, too, so this fact, coupled with your linguistic talents, could bring you notable success in the advertising field. Also a lover of travel, you could shine "on the road" as a salesman.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Letter-perfect

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ 8 7
♥ J 10 9
♦ Q J 5
♣ Q 10 7 4 3

WEST
▲ A K J 6 5
♥ K 3 2
♦ 6 3 2
♣ K J

EAST
▲ 4 3 2
♥ Q 8 7 6 5
♦ 10 8 7 4
♣ 9

SOUTH
▲ Q 10 9
♥ A 4
♦ A K 9
♣ A 8 6 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.

Some of the inferences a defender can draw are indeed startling, especially when they can be put to good use.

Consider this deal where West led the king of spades, East playing deuce, and shifted to the king of hearts at trick two! Declarer could not recover from this blow. He won the heart with the ace and led the ace and another club. West took the king, played a heart to East's queen, and back came a spade to put the contract down

one.

It was scintillating defense, all right, but West's king of hearts play was much more than just a shot in the dark. West knew from the bidding that it was impossible for East to have an ace of South had a 16 to 18 point notrump.

He therefore set his sights quite a bit lower by assuming that East had the queen of hearts, a card that East might easily hold and without which it was next to impossible for the contract to be defeated.

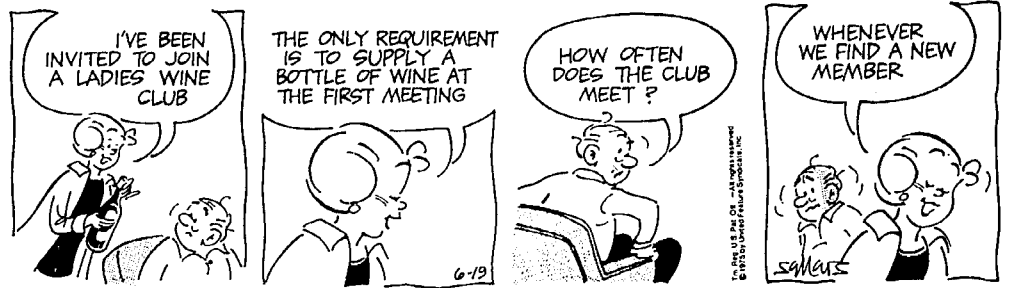
In true storybook fashion, East had the decency to have the queen of hearts and so South was knocked out of the box by West's unusual play at trick two.

Note that if West had played a low heart at trick two, South would have made nine tricks instead of six. Note also that if declarer had ducked the king of hearts he would likewise have failed in his mission. West would continue with a heart. East following low, and once again declarer would be unable to garner more than six tricks.

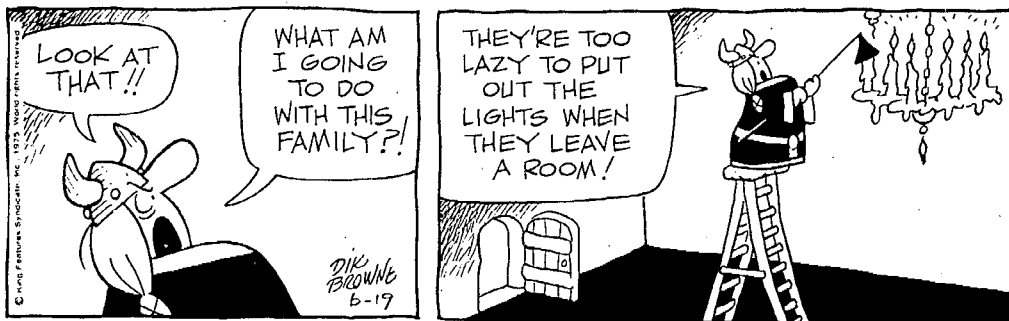
Good card reading pays good dividends, and in the present case West's familiarity with point count enabled him to make an exotic but nonetheless highly effective play.



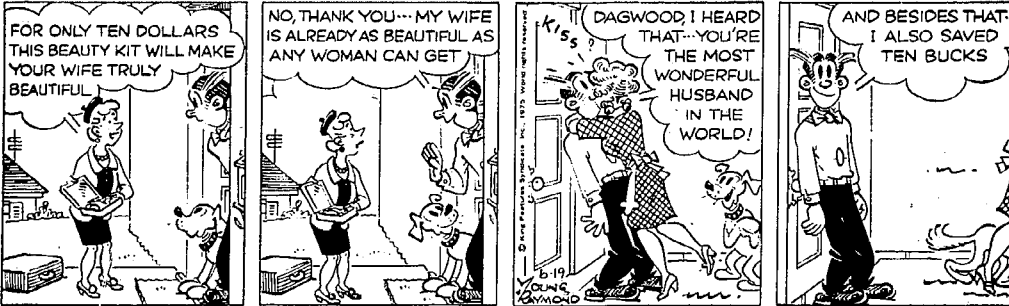
Eb and Flo



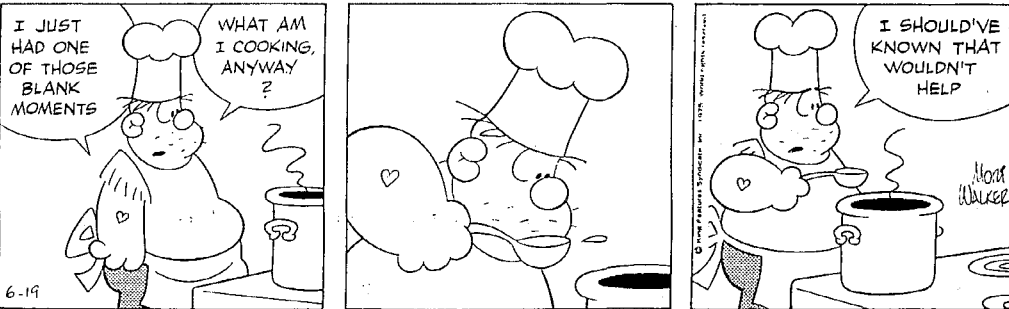
Hagar the Horrible



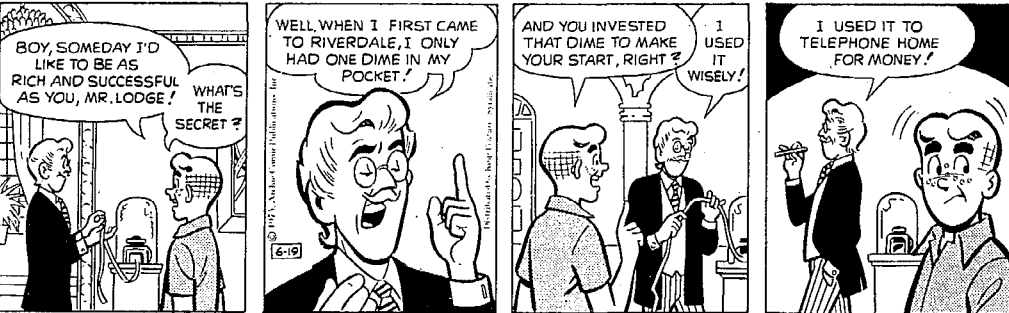
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



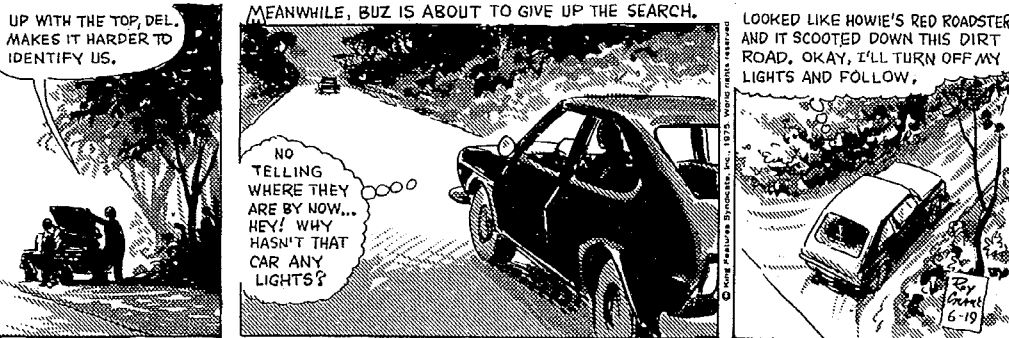
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





Jack O'Brian's New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — After the opening of "Chicago," Bob Fosse's brilliantly staged total vulgarity, you could hear First Nighters asking each other "What Happened? What went wrong?" Oddly, the slashingly energetic techniques of the production were superbly concentrated; Gwen Verdon, the most endearing titian bombshell since Clara Bow and more gifted, was up to her customary sensuous terpsichorean tricks; Fosse had the courage of his firm choreographic convictions; what he demanded of his charges was delivered and to spare; Tony Walton's sets superbly evocative in stylized reflection of Chicago's jazzed-up night life in the '20s; Patricia Zippodt's costumes suitably and premeditatedly decadent, pruriently leering without pornography; Jules Fisher's lighting was worthy of a Tony award; what went wrong?

There isn't a single character in the entire show, with the far-peripheral exception of one based plainly on the combination of Jackie Gleason's "Poor Soul" and Rodney Dangerfield's disrespected comic gambits. Every character including Gwen Verdon as a Chicago show broad — let's call it in Fosse's ultimately foolish fashion — suffers the antipathetic conviction of Fosse's self-lacerating courage; no attempt to make Gwen Verdon typically ragdoll-endearing works suitably; all is crass, abject, pejoratively cynical Lower Depths with a trashy target and not Gorki's sociological primal screams; every single motivation is downright ugly. If one word need be used to sum up a show, "Chicago" is ugly.

until he returned to East Germany to die, actually and theatrically. Brecht's devotion to attacks on the free world were transparent, but his theatricality was pure and even his most dedicated attacks on anti-democratic institutions remain interesting theater.

Like "Cabaret," based on Christopher Isherwood's stories of pre-Hitler Berlin (the film version of "I Am a Camera"), "Chicago" owes more to Brecht than the film "Roxie Hart" or Isherwood; such searing truths about Hitler's catastrophic ugliness proved a stage-odyssey — popular success molded into serious musicals, more musical tragedy than comedy; but stark truths made them work, and worthwhile. But Isherwood's camera eye caught the broad truth of that hysterically desperate Berlin era; the Chicago of Capone was an aberration, not a suitably broad case history; nothing in its totality — decent Chicago people going their noble ways weren't pertinent to the Era of Wonderful Nonsense; the abnorms rather than the norms sell newspapers; bad news sells newspapers; ergo, Gresham's Law even as today helped the bad push out the good; the good was a widely majority swayed truth. What could be new and distracting about the happy muted hum of happiness without dramatic interruption? The perversions demand attention in vulgar public places; contentment goes home nights to the family it loves. There are too many contented-people families to cover; lurid break-ups of families therefore catch the headlined eye.

Greek tragedy as 10,000,000 victims might testify. "Chicago" on the stage isn't even a libel on the Windy City; just a vulgar distortion.

Fosse takes his atomically energetic multiplicity of stage devices, some flung with brilliant neo-cinema effect, in so many shrewdly geared directions that he takes overly cautionary care to subtitle it "A Musical Vaudeville," and presents it with assorted vaudevilian techniques: master of ceremonies voicing transitions with announcements by the emcee or the orchestra leader, placed on a shelf at the rear above the action which originates from wherever whimsical directorial mood suggests. Often the device seems about to be funny; but it almost universally is merely maliciously, unrelentingly dark and cynically comic. The ways are not so much shocking as unredeemably nasty.

The score by Fred Ebb and John Kander is a rattling bad pastiche, often of Brecht-Weill; the lyrics, consistently tasteless, sink even to using one of Sophie Tucker's 35-year-old tawdry flippancies (a misplay on the tit-for-tat cliché); a song by Chita Rivera and Mary McCarty called "Class," bemoaning the disappearance of style, dignity and class in everything, negates its point with what its lyricist suspects may be irony; but at best rusty irony is tasteless travesty with no adroit ambitions toward skillful use of the lyrical language but of bottom-scraping explicit obscenities, blasphemies, scatologies, with neither wit nor wisdom.

The one somewhat sympathetic character we mentioned above is the husband of Gwen Verdon's "Roxie Hart," a cuckold of multi-betraysals manipulated by the crooked lawyer played by Jerry Orbach, and dismissed as a useful temporary irrelevancy. He sings "Mister Cellophane" whose Gleasonian "Poor Soul" point is that he is so essentially dismissable that no one ever recognizes him. He is played with imitative assurance by Barney Martin, an ex-Manhattan detective, who slipped on some greasepaint into a lengthy minor comic-acting and TV-commercial career.

It all was co-written, directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse; someone should have hid the typewriter.

Fosse and co-authored Fred Ebb failed in attempting to

scrawl a pure parallel between Berlin Hysteria and Chicago's

Years ago, we discussed the film, "Roxie Hart," starring Ginger Rogers, with Bob Fosse; we suspected it might make a delightfully endearing farce-with-music for his favorite ex-wife Gwen Verdon; he agreed.

But Fosse slashed with a switchblade, never putting a light pen to the script, based on a 1920s stage comedy. The current mutilation resulted. It has a cold-imitation-Bertolt Brecht wallowing in the lowest all too common denominators of the amoral, immoral and unmoral pre-Hitler Berlin cabaret musicals such as "Three-penny Opera" and "Mahagonny." Brecht long was fascinated with the total decadence, he suspected desecration, of the much-publicized Al Capone world of Prohibition-era Chicago, immersed as he was in propagandizing the decadence of any civilization opposed to Communism; fleeing Hitler Berlin, he settled an another decadent unseltown, Hollywood, where he remained

Berlin's was worse than

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Criminals still Alcatraz draw

By EDWIN A. ROBERTS, Jr.
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

ALCATRAZ — This 12-acre rock stands about a mile from Fisherman's Wharf out in San Francisco Bay. It's three-tiered cellblocks and dungeon-like, solitary confinement boxes are empty, and many of the auxiliary buildings are in ruins. Alcatraz is the American penal system's most interesting relic.

For many generations the island was used by the military as a fort and prison. It was converted into a federal penitentiary in 1934, specifically to accommodate the most spirited gangsters, kidnapers, armed robbers, and murderers who had adjusted badly to prison life elsewhere. Alcatraz was designed to break the souls of the nation's most antisocial citizens. And it usually did.

Back in the 1930s, when Al Capone was in residence, prisoners were forbidden to talk to each other. No news of the outside world reached their ears. All incoming mail was censored and retyped so an inmate never saw an original letter.

Life was lived in cells five feet wide and nine feet deep. Electronically controlled doors of case-hardened steel were opened in noisy unison when the convicts were released from their cages for meals, work, or recreation. At 6:30 each night the doors crashed shut tier by tier.

The views from Alcatraz are beautiful — the skyline of San Francisco, the Golden Gate Bridge, the Marin foothills, and the varied traffic on the bay. But often the island was immersed in fog, and that is when the awful melancholy of the place was at full strength.

Escape was all but impossible. Thirty-nine men tried it. Twenty-five were captured, seven were shot, and one drowned. Five are unaccounted for. There was one guard for every three prisoners.

The waters of the bay are not "shark infested," although prison officials never discouraged the notion. But the water is 50 degrees the year round, and the Red Cross estimates a man can survive in water that cold for only 45 minutes.

And the tides. It is 3.5 miles to the Golden Gate Bridge. The current would carry a man that distance — out into the ocean — in 30 minutes. Escape

Health unit launches fund drive

AVOCA — Health and Hospital Planning Council (HHPC) has launched its annual fund drive, according to Robert MacGregor, HHPC executive director.

The fund campaign goal for the six county region of Northeastern Pennsylvania which the council serves has been set at \$80,000.

HHPC is funded by individuals, banks, foundations, industry, United Ways, public utilities, insurance companies, health care facilities and federal, state, county and municipal governments.

Commitments of funds on the local level of about \$100,000 per year are needed to meet matching federal funds. The council operates under a budget of about \$370,000.

In Pike County, Attorney Arthur Ridley will lead the fund raising campaign with a goal of \$12,000.

Efforts are still underway to secure campaign volunteers in Wayne County.

planning was complicated because the inmates had no tide table.

The prison was closed in 1963 because of high costs. Joseph Moreno, one of the National Park Service rangers who conduct tours of the island, says that it cost the government \$50,000 a year to keep a prisoner in Alcatraz. He adds, by way of comparison that California can accommodate felons at San Quentin for \$10,000 a year.

In 1969 a band of Indians took over the empty island, claiming they owned the place under a Sioux treaty of 1868. In 1971 a handful of U.S. marshals recaptured the place.

Widespread destruction occurred at Alcatraz while it was occupied by the Indians. Much of it was done by non-Indian to discredit the Indians — say the Indians.

But the hundreds of tourists who visit the island every day care little about the Indian occupation or the island's earlier life as a military installation. The tourists are interested in the well-known felons who were guests here.

The first group of prisoners arrived from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Aug. 22, 1934. In that first wave was Big Al himself, who had been trying to run his rackets from Atlanta. There would be no chance for him to remain in business in Alcatraz.

Capone was only one of the gentlemen in the Alcatraz "hall of fame." There were many others — and their names are familiar to those of us who were children in the 1930s. We regarded them with a certain awe, much the way Jesse James and Billy the Kid are still remembered.

There was the popular bootlegger, Machine Gun Kelly; and Doc Barker of the Barker Gang; and Clyde Barrow's associate, Floyd Hamilton; and murderer Robert Stroud, who became The Birdman; and train robber Roy Gardner; and Owl Banghart, the machine gunner for the Touhy gang. Other biggies were Alvin (Old Creepy) Karpis, a kidnaper and member of the Ma Barker mob; gambler Frankie Cohen; and gambler Frankie Carbo, who resided in Alcatraz in the early 1960s.

It costs two dollars for the boat ride to the island, and the tours offered by the National Park Service are free. Little shops at the mainland dock sell Alcatraz sweat shirts and Alcatraz briefs. They do a good business.

The park service hands out forms on which visitors can write down suggestions about what should eventually be done with Alcatraz. The tour program will continue only for another 18 months.

Camp plans church services

DINGMANS FERRY Episcopal Church worship will begin this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Madeline Mulford Girl Scout Camp, just west of Child's Park on Silver Lake Road, Dingmans Ferry.

Services will continue each Sunday through Labor Day. The services are sponsored by Good Shepherd and St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in Milford.

On dean's list COLLEGEVILLE — Susan Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer of Pocono Summit, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Ursinus College. She will begin her sophomore year in the fall, continuing her major in psychology.

Public Notices

DELAWARE RIVER JOINT TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION
Millsboro, Delaware 19966
OFFICIAL NOTICE
PAVING OF BRIDGE DECKS
ADJACENT TO THE MILFORD-MONTAQUE TOLL BRIDGE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received for the furnishing in place approximately 170 tons of Bituminous Concrete to the shoulder of ramps adjacent to the Milford-Montaque Toll Bridge, Milford, PA, until 1:30 P.M., Thursday, July 10, 1975, at the Administration Building, of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, and will be opened and read immediately thereafter.

Specifications and Bid Proposals may be obtained between 8:30 A.M., and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the Administration Building of the Commission, located at Morrisville, Pennsylvania.

All other information will be made available by contacting the following persons:

Dominick J. DiLisio
Purchasing Agent
Administration Building
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067
Telephone: 215-275-5061

Robert A. Lane
Chief Engineer
Administration Building
Morrisville, Pennsylvania
Telephone: 215-275-5061

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award purchase to the best interests of the Commission.

BY: WILLIAM R. JOHNSON
Executive Director

R — June 19.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO THE PETITION TO ANNUL ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 38 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SMITHFIELD, COUNTY OF MONROE, PENNSYLVANIA

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 26th day of June, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, at the Smithfield Township Election Hall, Main Street, Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, before the Smithfield Township Supervisors, to consider the Petition of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Cardell requesting a rezoning of property owned by them from an R-1 land use designation to a C-1 land use designation.

The premises subject to the Petition fronts on Route 447, and abuts the Metropolitan Edison Company on the south, and lands of William F. Gordon, Inc. (Spring Lake) on the east.

Any persons wishing to testify in support of, or in opposition to this Petition, must appear at that time and give testimony before the Board of Supervisors.

Smithfield Township Supervisors
Mervine, Brown and Newman
Solomon
712 Monroe Street
Smithfield, Penna. 18360
R — June 12, 1975.

NOTICE

The Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department solicits proposals to construct, the proposed, the Heights Fire House (seventy-six (76) by one hundred sixty-four (164), one story brick construction). Plans and proposal forms for general construction; earthwork and grading; plumbing; electrical; and fire conditioning; disposal will be available on or after June 23, 1975, at the Fire Department, R.D. 2, Box 25, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, 18301. A fee of twenty (\$20.00) dollars will be required for the use of the plans, specifications and proposal forms, which fee is not refundable. Sealed bids must be submitted to Achtermans Associates on or before 4:30 P.M., July 15, 1975. Formal action on bids will be taken on or before July 25, 1975. The Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Building Committee
Stroud Township
Volunteer Fire Department
Achtermans Associates
Consulting Engineers
R — June 19.

BID NOTICE

The East Stroudsburg Area School District is requesting bids on the purchase of seven (7) French Horns and no allowance on the trade-in of four (4) used French Horns for the 1975-76 school term. Bid specification can be obtained through the Business Office of the school District located in the Administration Center, N. Courtland St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18350, or by calling (717) 421-1616. Bids are due on or before 4:00 P.M., Monday, June 23, 1975. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Board of Education meeting at 8:00 P.M. on June 23, 1975.

Walter A. Stem
Secretary
R — June 16, 19, 23.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday:

528-541-547-548
606-612

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Engraving in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Green Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found

LOST: 2 Ladies Cocktail Rings. 1 diamond and blue sapphires, 1 pearl, surrounded with pearls, diamonds. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call (717) 421-3786.

LOST: Man's Diamond Ring. East Stroudsburg between Danbury Park and Grants. REWARD. Sentimental value. Call (717) 421-3786.

LOST: Between Dingmans Ferry and Bushkill, 13-year-old female cat. Call (717) 421-3786.

LOST: CAT. Red color, tan marking, 4 white paws. Name is "Wizard." Lost by Rt. 80 and Main St., Stroudsburg. Call (717) 421-3786.

FOUND: Ladies Ring. May 28 in Acme Parking Lot. Call 421-3824 and identify.

Special Notices

Will party who found package in Wyckoff's Ladies Lounge Monday, June 16, contact 839-7704.

BE THE FIRST one on your block to have a Rubenmaid party. For details, call 421-1756.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY. Call Taw-Haw! May we pay you for it. We clean attics, cellars, yards, barns, garages. Buy and sell anything. SEARLES and SON, 520 Ann St., Stroudsburg. Phone 424-1065.

Special Notices

MRS. ZENA

Reader and advisor
Grand Opening
All readings \$1.

Reads cards and palms. Will advise on all matters concerning love, marriage, business and health, etc. One reading will convince you of her great knowledge. Don't fail to see this ESP gifted reader (215) 253-7379, 509 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.

DEEPEST APPRECIATION goes to those who attended, contributed and helped in making our caterer's supper on June 7 such a success. Thank you. — The Women's Guild, St. Marks United Church of Christ, Apocentia

ASTROLOGY

Swami Jayadevananda, by appointment. (717) 629-0487.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED

Female companion 50 years of age up or gentlemen. Reply Pocono Record Box 613.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music. (717) 424-0740.

SOLD MIXERS Summer Festival Picnic, Membership Drive, June 21. Call 629-2900 or 575-1661.

Car Pool

WANTED: Car pool to downtown N.Y. Mon. to Fri. for 9 to 5 business hours. Pocono Record Box 611.

Schools & Instructions

GUJARATI LESSONS in your home. Call 874-8272 after 6 p.m.

LEARN

To drive by certified instructor. Call 421-8237.

NEEDLESS LESSONS

In home. Learn 40 stitches and create a beautiful sampler. Call 421-2365 for more info.

Market Basket

HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET Open Fri. 9 to 8. Sat. 8 to 5. Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES

Picking from 5 p.m. on. 421-1476.

Wanted to Buy

We Buy All Scrap Materials Iron — Copper — Brass, etc. At Highest Prices. K25 SCRAP YARD Dreher Ave., Stroud, Pa. 421-1464

ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps, beds, stoves and picture frames. Backhome Antiques. 421-1708.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER

Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Jewels from estates and private individuals. 710 Main St., Penn Stroud

RECLINING lounge chairs, good condition. Need wash boards any size or condition, paneling laundry room. Phone 421-1772.

SILVER COINS:

Paying \$2.75 to \$3.00 per dollar for U.S. silver coins. 421-4986.

CONCRETE MIXER

595-2202

WANTED. Electric dry chest style cooler, for soda.

Call 629-0482

WANTED: An "A" and/or an "N" on the Pa. Instant Lottery. Will negotiate.

Phone 629-1994

CASH FOR:

Nostalgic clothing, purses, handbags, jewelry. Old wicker. Call 424-8721.

(1) REAR WHEEL RIM from Ford tractor model No. 8N or 9N. Tire size 12x28 or 13x28. Call 894-8205 after 5 p.m.

G.O.P. used commercial reach-in refrigerator. Call West End Fair Association. 927-7284.

BUYING silver coins. Paying \$2.75. J.C. & C. Coin shop, 51 Broadway, Bangor, Pa. (215) 588-3000. Open Wed. through Fri., 3 to 9. Sat., 9 to 4.

WANTED: Oriental rugs. Any condition. 201 875-2221 anytime.

Articles for Sale

WELBILT air conditioner, 11,200 BTU, through-the-wall model. Used 2 seasons. \$150. 629-1079.

ASSORTMENT of good used Furniture, some like new. Also, rugs, lamps, chandeliers, dishes, silverware, sewing machine, glassware, an antique organ. Call 894-8083.

BARN SALE: Sat., June 21-22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 mi. W. of the Gilbert Barn. Hanging kerosene lamp, glass baskets, old marble, Dresden china, quilted art glass, pressed glass, furniture, antiques.

56 BUICK. Runs. \$25. Printing Press, 8 x 12 chase size. Offer Large Paper Cutter. 2 Tires, good condition. 600 x 14, \$10 ea. Call (215) 381-3786.

UZZY BEAR'S CB CRESCO Robyn — Gabe — Shake — Speare. Check our Low Prices. 595-2212.

CB and Business Band Two-way radios. Lafayette, Johnson, Currier and other. Call 424-2983.

14 ft. Rack Boat Truck, "Chevy". Excellent condition all around. Must see to appreciate. \$495. Newly inspected. Ph. 1828-2617.

CHURCH PEWS SOLD ORK. 12 ft. long. Only 23. Will sell all or any part. \$15 each. Call 839-8311 Ray Marlen.

ZENITH COLOR console, maple cabinet, new set. Warranted. STROUD TV, 9th St., Stroud, 421-7700.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$399. Contact: STROUDSBURG BEDDING 437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-3451

SPECIAL SALE

Fender Tele Thin \$400.00 — \$249.95 — Fender Tele. Del. \$400.00 — \$249.95 — Fender M.M. Bass \$160.00 — \$99.95 — New Line Of Acoustic Guitars. Lowest Prices in the Valley

CREST MUSIC CENTER

GRETSCH anniversary cut-away, hollow body electric guitar. Sunburst finish, spotless. Silver gray hard case. Ampex amp, 4-channel, tremolo, reverb, echo, etc. 421-7554.

VISIT LEE'S BROWSING BARN Used Furniture/Antiques—Curios bought and sold. Cherry Valley Rd. between Rt. 107 and Del. Water Gap. Stg. 421-6249.

SUN DISTRIBUTOR motorcycle: Sears 7 hp power riding mower with electric start. 421-5872.

EGG MUSEUM — Come home. New stuff, old. Antiques at DUTCH DOOR GIFTS, Rt. 115 N., Effort.

GO IN BUSINESS, instant Radiator Equipment to repair radiators. Reasonable. (215) 588-9716.

FURNITURE FOR SUMMER COTTAGES. Buy other household items. SALVATION ARMY, 283 Washington St., E. Strg.

PROMINENT Couple wishes to sell Sebring organ, equipped with "rhythm king" which is in like new condition. Offer price of \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 925-4633.

REMINGTON No. 700, 243 caliber with Redfield 4.12 scope \$225. Phone 424-5868.

SEWING MACHINES — New. Pfaff, Elna, White, Necmo, America, etc. Also, Singer, Kenmore, made in Japan. Sewing Machine Center, 925 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. Phone 424-1065.

Articles for Sale

NEW AND USED office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-4441.

9 Piece dining room suite, \$169; ball and claw piano stool, \$29; dorelled blanket chest, \$89; dresser, chest, block, \$39; dresser with mirror, \$19; china closet, \$30; 5 drawer chest of drawers, \$22. 424-3223 after 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, June 21-22, 9 to 5. Richmond Ave., Stroudsburg. 421-6710.

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appliances: refrigerator, 25 pounds, \$6.95. Dishwasher, detergent, 3 pounds, \$1.19. J.L. Williams, Jr., 427 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-6710.

Black Persian Lamb Jacket, mink collar and cuffs. Like new. Call (717) 588-6415.

JEWELRY ELECTRIC T.V. & APPLIANCES SERVICE 424-1000. Portland 1-877-6104

LAWN SALE — Sat., June 21, 1975, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 611 at the Hearsh on Wigwam Park road proceed to interdenominational Church turn left on Cranberry road to Green and While Mobile Home on right. Home made record cabinet, electric fan, portable hi-fi, portable humidifier, 30 plus year old lady doll. Stuffed Santa, 2 spring riding chairs, 1 rocker-recliner. Numerous other things. Come see.

Lovesest, matching chair, black vinyl, suitable office or den, \$100. Black and gold ceramic lamp, \$10. Glass top coffee table, \$10. Boston Rocker, \$50. Studio couch, \$50. All new condition. Call 421-4880.

7500 GAL. Oil Storage Tank. 8 ft. high, 18 ft. wide, 20 ft. long. Reasonably priced, brand new. Call (717) 676-3558 or 775-7885 after 4:30.

SKATES, Bindings, poles and boots. Laying a cable band with antenna, swing away skis, 4x12 pole, 4x12 pole with filter, 1-446-3042.

EARLY AMERICAN Gold Hi-Back Sofa, 90", and a matching chair. Like new. \$300 firm. Will deliver. 992-7063.

TRADE-IN DEPT.: Cash in Carry Items. Convertible sofa, \$25. Colonial chair, \$25. Danish sofa, \$10. Colonial chair, \$10. Black recliner, \$25. STAIN FURNITURE, E. Strg.

JOHN DEERE 140 hydraulic mower with snowplow. 717-588-6009

DUAL Turntable, No. 1229, sansui Amp. No. AU-7700. Perfect condition. 629-2955.

TRADE-A-TAPE: 111 cloths from India. Indian tape player (23 channel) \$40 with speakers. CB radio \$100. BARTONVILLE SHOPS. 629-1800.

(4) USED ORGANS. Now's the time to buy a good used organ at Sleep's, 245 Washington St., E. Strg. Phone 421-4770.

YARD SALE: Thurs., June 19 to 10 a.m. June 23 to 10 p.m. Antiques, Automobile, Household items, Barbecue, Kitchen, etc. Located in the Village of Bushkill, turn left at blinker light and proceed west to Joe Colin Bar and Restaurant.

1948 Dodge Sedan, beer coolers, wash stand, 3 tub stainless steel corner kitchen sink, ice boxes, range hood fans and exhaust fans, compressors, tables and chairs, cash register, refrigerator, chrome bar stools, speed rack, fluorescent lights, decorative lights and signs, fire extinguishers, bed and chair for call and for Kevin, chairs, black and white TV, electric radiator, oil tanks, oil stove and space heaters, train table, old water tank, water pumps and sump pumps, pipe fittings, air horns, plastic pipe, pipes, and tools, etc. 421-4602.

TRADE-A-TAPE: 111 cloths from India. Indian tape player (23 channel) \$40 with speakers. CB radio \$100. BARTONVILLE SHOPS. 629-1800.

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TRADE-A-TAPE: 111 cloths from India. Indian tape player (23 channel) \$40 with speakers. CB radio \$100. BARTONVILLE SHOPS

Full Time Auctioneering
on Commission Basis
Webb Heller, Stbg., 421-1250.

KLEIN'S GROVE
Auction & Flea Market
1 1/2 mile N. of Bath, off Rt. 187N.
Follow red and white arrows.
Thurs., June 19 Auction 6:30 p.m.
Flea Market, 9 to 5.
If you have anything to sell, call
215-837-0088

ALL Depression Glass
Show & Sale
Sheraton Motor Inn,
Danville, Pa., 18041 Rt. 54, Exit 33.
June 28 10 a.m. - 11 1/2 p.m.
June 29, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

ASSISTANT Mgr. needed. Unlimited opportunity. Position open in small retail store. Own by a National Management Corp., salary open. Full benefits offered. Call for training with plans to take over as manager. Send resume in care of P.O. Box 98, Bartonsville, Pa. 18321.

REST STOP ATTENDANT-NEEDED
(1800 at Scouring). Light janitorial duties, grass cutting, swing shift, \$2.50 hr. to start. Reliable, mature person need only apply. Call 1-489-5531.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
eves-weekends. \$2.25 per hour. Call (717) 992-7403.

POSITION now available in auto service center of retail store for qualified auto mechanic experienced in brakes, tune-up, and front end work. This career position offers top starting salary, lucrative incentive plan, and fully paid company benefits. Apply in person or call store manager, (717) 476-9887. R&S Auto Stores, 759 Main St., Stbg.

AVON
IF YOU'RE AMBITIOUS, ORGANIZED, AND OVER 18, you can have excellent earnings selling quality products. Call Carol Bell, 992-6711.

PRESSMAN
Experienced offset press operator for 2 color offset press.
BINDERY-FOLDER OPERATOR
Experienced operator to work in Bindery Dept. and as Folder Operator. Top pay. Paid vacation. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Major Medical, Life and Disability Insurance. Call POCONO PRESS, for interview, 595-7521.

BOYS — GIRLS!
Sell subscriptions for the Pocono Mountaineer in your neighborhood. Big commissions and free gifts: Bikes — Tape Players — Radios. Call Now: 421-4483.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER:
Able to program and operate IBM System 3 for Pocono Mt. area CPA firm. Send resume and salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 621.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted to demonstrate key products (paper macks). Phone 421-1825.

SMALL Dance Band for 9 week stay. 10 to 1, for resort. Call 992-4597.

NURSES AIDE
3-11. Phone 421-9931

PAINTER
Part time. Indoor and outdoor. 421-7961.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Some experience necessary. Car needed. Call 9 to 5, 424-5900.

HELP WANTED

to work Evenings,
6:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight

1) Produce Wrapper
2) Stock Clerk
3) Cleaning/Maintenance Person

Experience preferred.
For more information call (717) 1-646-3818 or 646-2541, ask for John.

R.N. or L.P.N. 11-17 shift, 40 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Holiday Hill Conv. Home, Newfoundland, 1-676-3237.

"The Pocono Record"

May have a summer paper route for you as a substitute or all summer.
Boys or girls 12 years old or older.

Get your name on record, call now 421-3600 for more information.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
SALARY. PART TIME.
PLUS BONUS
CALL LIL,
(717) 646-3500

AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON
Needed For Selling Home Improvement Merchandise on Draw verses Commission.
Excellent Opportunity For Good Earnings With Large Established Company. Excellent Benefits.
Equal Opportunity Employer — 5 Day 40 Hour Week
REPLY POCONO RECORD BOX 616

FREE EDUCATION
LEARN OR IMPROVE ONE OF THESE SKILLS
as you earn \$1000 a year for only 37 days work in the Army Reserve.

• Mechanics • Drivers
• Const. Mach. • Postal Clerks
• Oper. • Plumbers
• Clerk Typist • Carpenters
• Cooks • Linemen
• Med. Tech. • Electronics
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
PRIOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
Call today for more information.
Tobyhanna Scranton
(717) 894-8301, Ext. 7564 (717) 342-9710
PA. 1-800-562-6712

EARN EXTRA \$DOLLARS IN YOUR SPARE TIME
Personable resident of Pleasant Valley Estates, Kingswood Lakes, or any development in Monroe County. Resident wanted to canvass area for the Pocono Record.

THE POCONO RECORD
511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg

ELECTRICIANS helper, experience necessary. Phone 595-3400

2 PERSONS for summer employment. Must have drivers license and be 18 years of age. Apply in person. Blue Ridge Cable T.V., 155 Broad St., Stbg.

16 or older for farm work. Mt. Pocono area. Call between 2 and 6: 839-7680

FRONT DESK
RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR
Apply in person or to Howard Johnson's, Delaware Water Gap.

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES"

For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample The Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes.
Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscribers.
This job will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available.

For more information Call 421-3000.

PERSON NEEDED FOR LAWN WORK. We supply equipment. Make your own hours. Phone 955-7123.

LIFEGUARD for weekends. Canadiana area. Private community. Call Mr. Ford, 1-676-3344 Eves., 1-646-7531.

WOULD like lady with pension to live in elderly lady. Call 5-9 p.m. 421-6287.

Older woman or married couple to live in with elderly woman. Light housekeeping necessary. Call 424-6494.

LOT SALES PERSON: Pa. Real Estate license. High caliber for slow traffic. Lake-in-the-Clouds, Canadiana. Call Mr. Ford, 1-676-3344; Eves., 1-646-7531.

SALES AND MARKETING TEAM

POCONO DEVELOPER looking for Sales and Marketing Team. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 606.

MASSONS Experience, block foundations. 595-3400 or 212-441-1500

APPLICATIONS taken for full time sales help. No phone calls. Apply at office, J.J. Newberry's, 600 Main St., Stbg.

STATION ATTENDANT wanted. 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply Doc's Mobil, Tannersville.

Oil HEAT TECHNICIAN, experienced. Resume if possible. Make application at office, H. John Davis, Inc., Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 839-7191

WANTED: Chambermaid, no experience necessary, short hours. Apply Delaware Motel, Bushkill, Pa. 588-4567.

MEAT and produce wrapper to work 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Experience preferred. 646-3818 or 646-2541, and ask for John.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

BARTENDER for American plan hotel. Must be experienced, with reference. Good salary. For interview, call Mr. Strickland, (717) 839-7155 at Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono.

STEAM TABLE and SHORT ORDER COOK 5 nights. (2) DISHWASHERS: (1) weekdays, (1) weekends. Apply Pocono Junior, after 5 p.m., Tannersville, 429-1450.

FRONT DESK: Full time position in busy resort. Good starting salary. 629-0222.

KEY office position available at year resort. Typing and some bookkeeping knowledge necessary. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Anaholm, 421-6210.

OPERATOR
Full time, live out. Newly equipped commercial laundry. Apply in person Fernwood, Bushkill, (717) 588-6661.

LIMELIGHT Dinner Theatre, Fernwood Resort, Bushkill, holding auditions for singing waitresses. Must sing and have service experience. Call Box Office, (717) 588-6667 for appl. on or before June 20.

WAITRESS-WAITER
Full time, year round. \$2.25 per hr. plus tips. Call 629-0222.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

OUTSIDE PERSON
(Prefer male). Interview in person between 1-4. Memorytown U.S.A., Mt. Pocono.

SHERATON POCONO INN
now hiring:

NIGHT AUDITOR
Call 424-1930

Situations Wanted 48

NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance. For further information call Classified Dept., 421-7349 or 421-3000

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
Slate, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

WILL DO BABYSITTING for children over age 2 in my home. Marshalls Creek. 424-2630

WILL babysit in my home for working mother. Love kids. Call 424-5443.

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for odd jobs: Babysitting, cleaning, cooking, light yard work. Can teach piano to beginning students. Call Brigid, age 19 at 1-676-3290

WILL DO Brush and Road Mowing. Deposit required. Call 629-0103.

AMATEUR interested in polishing cars. Reasonable charge for the labor and polish I use. If interested, please contact Hank, Jr., 676-4011.

JUNIOR High School Student will babysit in own home evenings and weekends. Call 421-7303.

WILL DO weekly housecleaning starting August? If interested, call (201) 496-4304 for details.

WILL DO housecleaning in your home. 421-7393

WANTED: Position as laundry washer. Experienced, having worked large hotel in Poconos. Write: Carlos Almondes, R.R. 1, Box 217, Delair Beach, Fla. 33444.

COMPETENT, reliable babysitter available, near College. Also, interested in running errands and other odd jobs. Call Lori-Jo, 421-6902 after 5 p.m.

"THE MELODY KINGS" Dance Band available. Tunes of the 30's to the 70's. Female vocalist, or Belly Dancer. 894-8884 after 5 p.m.

MALE teacher desires part time position. Own car. Dependable and reliable. Will do any type work. Call 1-646-2219.

REPAIRS - Remodeling - Carpentry - Masonry - Roofs - Fireplaces - Patios, etc. Ph. 421-4880, or 424-6980.

ANDY: Please call Judy Keiper about training dogs in Kunkelstown. Call any time before 3, 629-2791.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER to do tutoring during the summer. Call 424-2363.

Will do typing in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call 595-7246.

EXPERIENCED Typist, 65-70 wpm. Will do typing in my home. Call 215-381-4673.

Free Student Want Ads 48A

Will do Babysitting; any odd jobs; Dog sitting; Carrying Packages; Moving; Cleaning; Working. Call Dick age 14, anytime, 421-4416.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter, weekdays and nights, occasional weekends. 9th grade, Tannersville area, Call Laura, 629-1473.

YOUNG LADY, age 11 1/2, wants work as babysitter. Will also do yardwork, plus other odd jobs. Call Mary Harman at 424-6261.

WILL BABYSIT infants or older in my home or yours. Holidays or vacations. Call Rita, age 14 1/2, at 421-1790.

COLLEGE SENIOR will babysit evenings in your home. Can start after June 22. Phone Teri, age 21, at 421-2414.

NYU English Major (3.73 grade average) seeks summer employment. Can type, write ad copy, prepare ad layout, proofread, edit copy for business. Call Charles, age 20, at 421-7658.

COLLEGE student seeks employment for summer. Experienced secretary. Also, will do cleaning or babysitting. 1501 my home in Cherryville-Tannersville area. Call Henrie, age 19, 629-2553.

16 YEAR OLD MALE adept yard-work, cleaning, (commercial-domestic) painting. Have experience in food concessions. Also can type. 10 mile radius Kunkelstown. Call Chris, 11th grade, age 16, at (215)-381-3723

18 YEAR OLD girl looking for a job. Experienced as gift shop clerk and clerk typist. Trained in secretarial skills. Call Eloise, age 18, at 894-8068.

COLLEGE students in newly formed band looking for work. We play light rock from the 60's and 70's. Very reasonable rates. Call Andy, age 17, 839-7837.

2 COLLEGE girls seeking part time evening work, preferably waitress. Can work Sun. through Thurs. or Mon. through Fri. Call Anita and Wendy, age 20, anytime after 4:30 at 839-9050.

FEMALE college student looking for summer weekend employment Saturdays and possibly Sundays. Call Brenda, age 19, at 421-5920.

FORESTRY student will do light landscape work: trees, shrubs planted, lawns mowed, firewood cut, light tree work. Reliable. Reasonable. Call David, age 20, at 421-8288. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DISHWASHER, kitchen help. Outside work. Experienced. Phone Donald, age 17, at 424-1056.

INTERESTED in summer employment continuing thru school — money needed for college education. Call Donna, Senior, age 17 at 992-6443.

BOY WANTS to mow lawns or do jobs around house. Call Dwayne, age 13, at 629-0936 McMichael's area.

WILL DO WASHING and IRONING in my home. Call Elizabeth, age 15, 10th grade, 421-5682.

WILL bring experience into following positions of interest and ability: animal handling, child care, housekeeping, lawn care, modeling, transportation and references. Call Ingrid, age 17, at 421-4024.

High school graduate seeks employment. Preferably stock boy or camp counselor. Will do most anything. Experience. Call Jim at 421-1196.

2 BEDROOMS fully furnished, Pocono Pines area. 1-646-3042 anytime

MOBILE HOME, 8x36, on 4 acres (mostly wooded). Very private. Lease, security, and references required. Kresgeville area. \$120 monthly. Reply to Pocono Record Box 619.

E. STBG: 4 rooms and bath. For information, inquire at S&O Bargain Center, 26 Washington St., E. Stbg.

HILL SECTION of STBG: Lovely 2 bedroom rental. 10 min. from Stroudsburg. Off-street parking. \$250 Mo. For info, call 421-3460.

MAIN ST.: 3rd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Screened rear porch, gas range, heat and hot water furnished. Off street parking. Yearly lease. \$145 Call 421-5305.

NEAR MARSHALLS CREEK, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Rustic setting, pool, utilities paid. No pets or children. Security. Phone 421-1554.

MT. BETHEL: 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, laundry room, TV cable. Phone (717) 897-6644.

SAYLORSBURG: 1 bedroom Modern apartment. \$130 plus utilities and heat. References and lease required. 992-4434.

HELP WANTED

Assistant Produce Manager

for Great American Supermarket. Please apply at the Great American Store in East Stroudsburg.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BUTCHERS

for Great American Supermarket. Please apply at the Great American Store in East Stroudsburg.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

MT. POCONO: 4 rooms, immaculate, private, secluded area. Carpeting, appliances. Couple preferred. \$225 includes utilities. Call 839-7492 or (516) 265-5476 Collect.

NEAR REEDERS: 2 bedroom apt., kitchen, living room, bath, screened-in porch, electric heat, swimming pool privileges available. \$100 mo. plus utilities. 2 month's security. Reference required. Call Eves. 629-3685.

HOWER AND SON
Atlantic Heating Oil
Kerosene
Heavy Duty Trucking
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GALVANIZED CORRUGATED PIPE
IN STOCK
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
SCRAP YARD
& RECYCLING CENTER
421-1464

PAINTING. Excellent exterior work done by college student who has 5 years of painting experience. Call Jr. after 5 p.m. (215) 252-0484.

Lifeguard. Mother's Helper. Cook. Babysitting. Clean. Gardens. Floors. Windows. You name it, we can do it. Call Judy or Jeanne, ages 15 to 17, 992-0700 or 995-0900. 10 min. transportation. Flat rate. \$2 per hour.

RELIABLE, hard-working young man would like any kind of outdoor work. Call Robert, age 13, any time at 421-4347.

I want babysitting job in Newfoundland area. Contact Kelly Oberst, age 13, at 1-676-3955 after 10 a.m.

LOOKING for any good work - preferably in local Stbg. area. Will do any labor-harder. Able to handle responsibility. Call Kevin, age 16, 421-1541 anytime.

16 YEAR old boy will mow lawns, roll-top gardens, and do odd jobs. Call Kuri, age 16, at 421-1427 after June 29.

WILL DO Lawnmowing around Mt. Pocono. Call Ernie, age 13, at 839-7559 anytime of the day.

RESORTS — Need waitress, chambermaid or sales clerk on full time (live-in) basis for summer? Ambitious female college student can help your establishment. References available. Call Jo Marie, age 18 1/2, at (717) 888-7950.

WILL BABYSIT and/or tutor on a daily, nightly or weekly basis. Reasonable. Reliable, dependable and intelligent (straight). A student. Call Marie, age 5, 11th grade, at 629-7440 or 839-8041

I am looking for a summer job. Will do anything like washing dishes, lawnmowing, busing. Call Nicky, age 17, at 215-681-4340.

GRADUATE interested in summer job relating to art, book-keeping, printing, etc. Call Nina, 18 years old, (201) 362-8150.

YOUNG man seeking employment in Machine Shop field. Has 2 years experience in Monroe County Voc-Tech School. Contact Otto Hoke, age 16, Senior, 992-4557.

EXPERIENCED High School student desires summer job as babysitter in Barrett Town. Get along well with children. Call Pat, age 14, at 595-7009.

JUNIOR in high school, 16, will host-ess at wedding or other party or bar sit. Need \$5 for college. Call Phyllis, age 16, 421-1480.

I am looking for a summer job. Will try any kind of job. Call Randy, age 15, at 215-681-4340.

ABLE TO DO auto and lawn mower repairs, trouble shooting and tune-ups. Also will install equipment such as tachometers, air gauges, temperature gauges, etc. 717-588-6312.

LAWNS mowed, any size, contract or hourly. Have own machine and transportation. Call Sam Richards, 16 years of age, 421-2065.

DESIRE part time summer job in Stbg. area. Reliable and a hard worker. Phone Steve, age 15, at 424-2885.

Will do FARMWORK or other types of odd jobs. Ask for Steve, age 14, Call Steve, anytime, 1-897-6846.

WILL DO babysitting or waitress work in Portland or Mt. Bethel area. Call Susan, age 15, at 1-897-4437. (Will start immediately).

COLLEGE STUDENT with lifeguard and emergency med. technician experience. Also has lifeguarding job. Call Tony, age 19, at 1-489-9456.

DEAN'S LIST College Student who holds Associate Degree in Business Admin. looking for any kind of summer work that has decent pay. Call Tony, age 20, at (717) 388-1829.

EXPERIENCED young lady to work in gift shop in the Mt. Pocono area. Very dependable. Reference upon request. Call Tracey, 9th grade, age 14, 839-8164.

GIRL, 14, desires part time job in Stbg. area. Would prefer waitress, craftwork, photography, cooking or dishwashing, but won't be picky. Call Twila, at 421-1480.

CREATIVE, artistic high school Junior in Stbg. area. Savorburg, Kresgeville area doing Art work for local businesses, agencies (posters, sales, etc.). Call Wendy, 992-4823.

PRIVATE or group Tennis lessons. Any level of skill. Former college tennis instructor. 10 mile radius. Call William, 421-9905.

APTS. Furnished 49A

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. married business couple or bachelor. No pets. Heat, electric included. \$135 mo. and security. Call after 4 to 7 p.m. 421-7019.

APARTMENT for rent, 1, 2, or 3 girls preferred. \$55 a month. Utilities included except electric. Call 421-6666

MOTEL EFFICIENCY: 1 or 2 rooms, \$100 to \$150 month. No utilities. Secluded. Call 595-2767.

Rt. 209, NEAR FERNWOOD: Seasonal or yearly. Security and references. Phone (717) 588-6504.

HOUSE TO SHARE
YOUNG professional looking to share furnished house with someone with income. \$150 per month. Call 717-588-9284.

3 rooms and bath, adults only. No pets. Call 421-4054

2 ROOMS and bath, Adults only. No pets. Ample parking. Phone 421-7903.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

2 BEDROOMS fully furnished, Pocono Pines area. 1-646-3042 anytime

MOBILE HOME, 8x36, on 4 acres (mostly wooded). Very private. Lease, security, and references required. Kresgeville area. \$120 monthly. Reply to Pocono Record Box 619.

E. STBG: 4 rooms and bath. For information, inquire at S&O Bargain Center, 26 Washington St., E. Stbg.

HILL SECTION of STBG: Lovely 2 bedroom rental. 10 min. from Stroudsburg. Off-street parking. \$250 Mo. For info, call 421-3460.

MAIN ST.: 3rd floor, 4 rooms and bath. Screened rear porch, gas range, heat and hot water furnished. Off street parking. Yearly lease. \$145 Call 421-5305.

NEAR MARSHALLS CREEK, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Rustic setting, pool, utilities paid. No pets or children. Security. Phone 421-1554.

MT. BETHEL: 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting, refrigerator, stove, laundry room,

Apts. Unfurnished 51

STBG: Main St. Brand new spacious modern 4 rooms and bath. All electric. Reference and security. Inquire **H&B, 542 Main St., Stbg.**

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apts. for rent. Nice Stbg. location. Walking distance to town. Private parking. Call anytime. 421-9070.

TANNERSVILLE: 1 bedroom, carpeted, unfurnished. \$160 month plus electric. Security. No pets. 629-3355 after 5 p.m.

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TWO BEDROOMS
\$155 per month plus utilities

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Houses for Rent 52

WORKING IN THE AREA FOR THE SUMMER: Need summer accommodations for 1 month or longer? Call (717) 646-3577.

SECLUDED 2 bedroom A-frame, furnished or unfurnished. \$225 mo. plus utilities. Call 424-5597.

NEW RUSTIC log cabin, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, wall-to-wall carpet. On stream. \$250 month. Security. 1 year lease. 595-2767.

E. STBG. AREA: 3 bedrooms. Phone 421-5597

HEMLOCK FARMS: Cozy 2 bedroom house, fireplace, all appliances, carpeted, screened deck. Rent \$150 mo. plus security, heat and utilities. No pets, no children. Ph. after 6 p.m. weekdays, (201)-778-7653.

HEMLOCK FARMS: Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom chalet, all appliances. Huge deck. Avail. Aug. 1 for summer, or year round rental. Call (203)-255-4709 or write: D.S.C., 288 Red Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

AVAILABLE SOON 3 bedroom, E. Stbg., near schools. Off street parking. Spacious. No fees. \$195. **POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nites.**

SAYLORSBURG: New, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, and full basement. On acre of land. \$275 month plus utilities. 595-7508.

NEW 2 bedroom, year-round house. Stone fireplace. 1 year security and references. No pets. 629-2186.

WINONA LAKES: New 2-bedroom home with fireplace and full basement, by Lomar Custom Homes. All facilities available in this beautiful private community. \$250 month plus security. 421-7941.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

RENT OR SALE: Ranch home, near Brookbrook Country Club, 1 mi. from Stbg. Main floor, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch and attached garage. Living area air conditioned. Finished basement with outside entrance. Contains large rec room, 2 bedrooms, playroom and laundry area. Call (215) 935-0409.

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Stbg. Call 424-6876, 421-7103, 421-9746.

FURNISHED rooms and efficiency apartments. Water Gap Motor Court, Rt. 411, Delaware Water Gap, Penn. 470-3130.

1 ROOM furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen privileges. Broadsidesville. Mature woman with references. Call 992-4346 after 9 p.m.

ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. BLUEBELLE MOTEL, Rt. 611, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6231.

ROOMS for rent. Private bath, private entrance. Day, week, or month. For information, call 629-0100.

SWIFTWATER: Large furnished rooms and apartments, weekly or monthly. Reasonable rates. 839-7887.

TOBYHANNA. Rooms by week or month. Call Days: 424-8932

Room and Board 55

SENIOR CITIZENS: Live happily in comfort. Good food, friends, lovely surroundings. Reasonable rate. 424-1868.



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WHY IS EVERYBODY TALKING ABOUT OUR LOW PRICES??

— Many Reasons —

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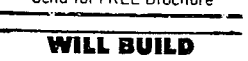
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HOMES STARTING AS LOW AS \$16,950

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WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS . . .



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Homes Priced From

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Monte Carlo Custom Built Homes, Box 368, R.D. 2, Kunkletown, Pa.

Name
Address
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Phone Zip
I Own A Lot () Yes () No

Seasonal Rentals 57A

New completely furnished cottage on 1/2 acre. Westbrook and Laurel Rd., Sun Valley. 10 min. from Pocono Raceway. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ph. (717)-629-0905 or write Box 97, Effort, Pa. 18330.

LUXURIOUS, fully furnished, family apt. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, conveniently located. Air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, all utilities included. Available Nov. \$250 per month plus security. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, day-nite.

8 BEDROOM house for rent for the month of July and/or August. Located in Pocono Pines, Pa. Fully furnished and air conditioned. Call before 8:30 a.m., 894-8792.

VILLA at Shawnee Inn. Sleeps 6. Golf, tennis, and swimming. June 28 - July 5. (201) 687-9468.

Business Rentals 58

3000 SQ. FT.
Suited for industrial or storage space. Center of Stroudsburg, 421-7103.

1500 sq. ft. Office Space, storage, rest rooms, for rent. Ample parking. Street shopping area. Call R.J. Gaunt, 421-1671.

Office Space 58A

500 TO 1500 SQ. FT.
Center of Stbg. 1st floor with parking. 421-7103.

1ST FLOOR, 2-3 rooms. Ample parking. Excellent condition. N. 5th St. Phone 421-3490.

Read It! . . . Need It! Buy It!

Wanting to Rent 60

COUPLE would like to rent 2 bedroom home in Pocono area. Reasonable. Reply Pocono Record Box 610.

YOUNG couple seeks 2 bedroom single dwelling structure, with acreage, lower carbon county. Under \$200. Call collect (215) 437-3879.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. In secluded or semi-secluded spot, in greater Pocono area. Will sign lease. Phone (717) 1526-9005.

MATURE widow living alone desires modest apartment within walking distance of place of employment. Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-3535 'til 5 p.m.

WANTED: Furnished Room, preferably 1 bedroom and cool air conditioning, either central Stbg. or E. Stbg. Reply Pocono Record Box 620.

SLEEPING ROOM WANTED: Adult student. Walking distance to ESSC. Call (717) 454-2016

Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Phone 446-2353
Rt. 940 Pocono Pines

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY.
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James Meyer, Mgr.
2115 N. 5th St., Stbg. Ph. 421-3450

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REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
Scotia, Pa. Phone 922-4175
Stbg., Pa. Phone 421-8081

Real Estate Brokers 61A

BOOTH REALTY INC.
Ph. 424-1644, 14 S. Courtland, E.S.

SMILEY REALTY, INC.
Phone 421-1110
46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

WISE REALTY, INC.
421-5561 705 Sarah St., Stbg.
JOHN R. LARSEN
REALTY CORP.
839-7777
Rt. 507, Gouldsboro, Pa.

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1-646-2869

KEULER & KEULER
Real Estate
Canadensis, Pa. (717) 595-7508.

KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER
Real Estate
10 N. 7th St., Stbg., 421-8210

UpCountry REALTY
Box 38, Mountainhome, Pa.
595-7890

STROUDSBURG: 6 room, 2 story, close to Stroudsburg High, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$27,500. \$36,000.

RT. 611, NEAR STROUDSBURG: 2½ story home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

775 ACRES, recent survey, 12 miles from Stbg. \$850 per acre. \$200,000 down. Must sell. \$32,500.

Wooded Acreage Parcels, \$2700 and up. 2 roads, near Scotia. \$18,000.

2 STORY, 2 bedroom, oil heat, 2 car garage. 40 x 180 ft. lot, runs from Courtland to Chestnut St., C-3 zone. \$43,250.

601 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-3333

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME IN POCONO TOWNSHIP WITH REC. ROOM AND GARAGE. \$30,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. QUALITIES FOR A \$1500 TAX REBATE.

PROPERTY SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. NO LOCATIONS GIVEN OVER THE TELEPHONE.

J. P. MELLOR, REALTOR
900 SCOTT ST., STBG., PA.
(717) 424-8810

MUST SELL: Chippendale Area, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, 2 extra large full living room, 2 car garage, 1 acre. Asking \$34,500. 421-1768.

MR. EXECUTIVE: Cobble Creek Estate is offering an elegant 2 story colonial style home that has everything your wife and family desires. Living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, extra closets, including 1 cedar and 1 walk-in, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, thermally insulated and sliding glass doors, large deck. Also top line appliances and all on ¼ acre abundant with trees. Other extras offered, plus use of community heated pool and tennis courts. Call 629-1196 for details.

CONTEMPORARY Redwood house on 1 wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with custom made cabinets, dining area, living room, ceramic fireplace, cathedral ceilings, loft over bathroom, 32 x 10 ft. deck over full basement. \$36,500. Call 424-5522.

S & H CUSTOM HOMES
Models Open Daily 1 to 8 p.m.
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CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS - Your plans or ours. Free estimates.

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DEUTSCH HOMES
Custom-built on your lot. Model home, Buell Ave., 124 p.m. daily. 922-4177.

No. 189 NEAR KRESGEVILLE. New 3 bedroom 1½ bath, full basement on 1 acre.

BUILDING SITES - ACREAGE
MOBILE HOME SITES.
FINANCING AVAILABLE.

DOYLE REALTY
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IN LAKE NAOMI: Builders Model, Corner of Main Ave. and Clear Pond Lake, less than 3 blocks from lake. Furnished, landscaped, 3 bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen combination, large deck, 1½ baths, Franklin Fireplace, dishwasher. Only \$51,500. Call 421-2266.

OWNERS SALE
THREE (3) HOUSES
100% SALVAGE

RT. 209, BUSHKILL, PIKE
RT. 209, PREFER ONE PARTY
TAKE ALL. POCONO RECORD BOX 609.

FLORIDA WEST COAST - 40+ acres ranches in grass with water. \$80,000

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. - 172 Acre farm. Ideal for beef. \$80,000

Real Estate Brokers 61A

STROUT REALTY
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Houses for Sale 62

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FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE
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R820 E. STBG.: Capture this good buy. 2 story older home. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, aluminum siding. Good neighborhood, near schools. Many nice features. Property in good condition, available immediately. UNDER \$25,000.

R671 POCONO HEIGHTS:
You will love the open living area in this Knotty Pine paneled 2 bedroom house! Completely redecorated and a steal at \$24,500.

FACTORY-BUILT HOMES
Built to FHA Specifications
Maintenance-free
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— Sanitary or Paneling
Open 'til 8 p.m. Weekdays, 6 Sat.
Exit 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2923
VAN D. YETTER, INC.

10-ROOM farmhouse on 2 acres, Scott Township, Wayne County. \$16,000. 421-4410.

MUST SEE
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch, 3 car garage. Boasts in-ground swimming pool with bathhouse and pavilion, fireplace \$35,000. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680

E. STBG.: Franklin Hill section - 3 bedroom rancher on wooded lot. All appliances, carpeting, fireplace, oversized double garage. \$40's. Make offer. Call 421-2923.

GLENBROOK AREA: 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, extra room (first floor), full basement with bathroom, fireplace. Landscaped lot with lovely view. In A-1 condition. \$37,500. By owner. Ph. 421-3595.

\$1595 REBATE
BUY NOW, \$1595 Govt. tax rebate on this new 3 bedroom ranch home near Swiftwater. Financing available. 839-8880 or 839-7767 eves.

A Home For All Seasons
This 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom all cedar ranch home with wrap-around deck is nestled in a ¾ acre wooded lot with a beautiful view of the lake. This home features: stone entry; living room overlooking lake; kitchen with breakfast nook; ceiling and stone fireplace; spiral staircase leading to a spacious family room with a second stone fireplace; large basement; 2 full baths with plumbing provided for the 3rd. \$33,500. Call 629-2473. P.S. Heated swimming pool and tennis privileges.

WE HAVE homes in all price ranges and all locations throughout the Pocono. Call MOORE COUNTY REALTY, 421-0211.

SAYLORSBURG, few minutes from Rt. 33, 3 bedrooms. Completely remodeled. Paneled throughout, fireplace, hot water, hardwood floors, large screened porch with view, detached building with carport. 992-480 or 629-6356. Principles only. \$33,500.

CEDAR shake and brick 3 bedroom, Tannersville. Take a look. Phone 629-1670.

OLD, run-down farmhouse. 3 acres and barn. Only \$14,900.

BUSHKILL: New ranch home. 3 bedrooms, large living room, and family room with fireplace. Garage. \$37,500.

FARMHOUSE: 2 story, completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished, 1 acre, outbuildings, \$37,500. Additional acreage available.

SOUTH STROUDSBURG: On beautiful tree-lined Club Court. Older 2 bedroom home with fireplace. Excellent condition. Nice yard, garage. \$35,000.

RT. 611, NEAR STROUDSBURG: 2½ story home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

775 ACRES, recent survey, 12 miles from Stbg. \$850 per acre. \$200,000 down. Must sell. \$32,500.

Wooded Acreage Parcels, \$2700 and up. 2 roads, near Scotia. \$18,000.

2 STORY, 2 bedroom, oil heat, 2 car garage. 40 x 180 ft. lot, runs from Courtland to Chestnut St., C-3 zone. \$43,250.

601 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-3333

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DEUTSCH HOMES
Custom-built on your lot. Model home, Buell Ave., 124 p.m. daily. 922-4177.

No. 189 NEAR KRESGEVILLE. New 3 bedroom 1½ bath, full basement on 1 acre.

BUILDING SITES - ACREAGE
MOBILE HOME SITES.
FINANCING AVAILABLE.

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Days: (215) 759-3333 Eves: (717) 629-0950

IN LAKE NAOMI: Builders Model, Corner of Main Ave. and Clear Pond Lake, less than 3 blocks from lake. Furnished, landscaped, 3 bedrooms, living, dining and kitchen combination, large deck, 1½ baths, Franklin Fireplace, dishwasher. Only \$51,500. Call 421-2266.

OWNERS SALE
THREE (3) HOUSES
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RT. 209, BUSHKILL, PIKE
RT. 209, PREFER ONE PARTY
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FLORIDA WEST COAST - 40+ acres ranches in grass with water. \$80,000

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. - 172 Acre farm. Ideal for beef. \$80,000

Houses for Sale 62

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3 bedroom ranch, full basement, laundry, 3 years old. View of the country. Like new. Forced sale. Asking \$27,000.

4 bedroom bi-level, aluminum siding, laundry room, future family room, rear deck, offers view of the country-side. 3 years old. Forced sale. Asking \$29,000.

3 bedroom ranch, stone and aluminum siding, 3 years old, sunken living room, 2½ baths, U-shaped custom kitchen, dining area, finished basement, family room, laundry room, garage, large deck. Offers 10 mile views. Forced sale. Asking \$36,500.

MT. POCONO: Stone retreat set among lower lying pine on 22 acres secluded woodlands. Trout stream, swimming pool, tennis court, sauna, and many more. Only 3 miles to Pocono Airport and Mt. Airy Lodge. \$150,000. For sale by owner. Call owner's office, weekdays only, 212-971-2161.

NORTHEAST ESTATES: 2 story Colonial. White aluminum siding, 2 car brick attached garage, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, split bath and a half, wall-to-wall carpet and draperies. Call for details. \$150,000. For sale by owner. Call owner's office, weekdays only, 212-971-2161.

A NICELY LANDSCAPED LOT with flowers and shrubs. Landscaping. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, huge master has dressing room and walk-in closet, basement, attached, 2 car garage. \$67,500.

Motorcycles & Scooters

'74 SUZUKI 185, excellent condition. Adult owned \$1200. Phone 424-5646.

'74 SUZUKI TM 125 Excellent condition. Call 424-6894

'73 TRIUMPH 650 cc. Low mileage. Super sharp. 421-8251

YAMAHA 200cc. electric start, \$400 Phone 421-4818

'74 YAMAHA 350 road bike Excellent condition. Phone 421-5347

'72 YAMAHA MX. 360 cc., \$400. Call 424-6894.

'73 YAMAHA 100 Trailbike. Very good condition. Low mileage. \$450. Call 629-1118

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One Owner. Loaded.

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, air one owner.
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One owner, low mileage, automatic.

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Automatic, air.

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The prom isn't what it was

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
United Press International
Flashily attired couples are stealin' the 1975 prom scene. The proms this year range from gala to make-do. Attendance in many places has been thinned by the dropping economy. Also, the prom, per se, seems to be on the decline as a status event.

These are among highlights of a United Press International survey of promstyles nationwide.

Typical of high style dressing: an aluminum halter dress and six-inch sparkled platform shoes for her; a white suit labeled "Sammy Davis Jr. Original" and matching fedora for him.

A rented white on white LTD provides wheels.

Dances are The Hustle and The Bump —to soul, rock and funk. The Bump? Something like it sounds. The Hustle resembles what a human does when late to anywhere.

The capital of promdom is Disneyland outside Los Angeles. There tomorrow the sixth of a series of all-night prom parties gives seniors a chance to whoop it up —for \$9 a person. The biggest time at the lowest price anywhere.

The \$9 includes entertainment, dancing, all rides, souvenir photo.

More than 700 high schools and 110,000 students will have celebrated through the night when Disneyland ends its 1975 prom scene.

They come from Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, California and Arizona. It's the biggest bunch ever this year.

In New York City inflation and the recession crimp plans. At Central Commercial High School, for example, only 32 couples out of 650 graduating seniors will attend a \$43 a ticket prom in a hotel.

About half the seniors went on a boat ride, a nautical class picnic. The price was just \$3.50.

Heather Weiss, yearbook adviser, said students don't think \$43 is a bargain —considering they have to clear out of the ballroom by 1 a.m.

"They told us that's not B.P.T. —black people's time," Jerry Stein, senior adviser, said.

"B.P.T. gets started around 1 a.m.," Miss Weiss said. Grads and their dates mostly prefer to go off in little groups after graduation—to rock places in the upper east side that warm up around 2 a.m.

Where it still holds sway, the prom, per se, often is a two day affair —dance, all-night party, breakfast, change of clothes, swim, followed by auto trip to picnic and more swimming. This at least was the promstyle of St. Elizabeth's High School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The second stage of prom, where the prom reigns supreme, is launched in bowling alleys, ice skating rinks, amusement parks and the like.

At Peachtree High in an Atlanta suburb many girls bought two prom dresses. One for the dance; one, a breakfast dress, was for after-prom.

The boys there rented a motel room —"to give the girls a place to change," Honest.

Proms seem to be fading for two reasons. As teacher Mrs. Rounelle Brown put it —"They are too expensive and too pompous." She is on the staff at Walker High, a predominantly black school in Atlanta.

The prom in city school districts especially has lost its status. Students who attend do it up big. But to those who don't go, it's not worth noticing.

No school prom this season was a bigger deal than that of Holton Arms, a private school for girls in Bethesda, Md.

As you may recall, that's Susan Ford's school. The prom was held in her home, The White House. But it wasn't all a bed of roses for the girls.

The dates, for security clearance reasons, had to be chosen by April 15 —denying girls the chance to keep guessing about an invitation until the last minute—half the fun of a prom at a girl's school.

The expenses for your usual prom can be \$150 or more. Dinner, tickets, photos, car expenses, flowers, post prom expenses.

Inflation, recession and women's lib have sired a new promstyle. Some students go to the dance solo. Or a couple will share expenses.

Probably the grand champion of the 1975 prom season is Roy McDermott, a senior at Holbrook, Mass., high.

One week he went to the Holbrook Junior prom. A couple of weeks later he went to his own senior prom.

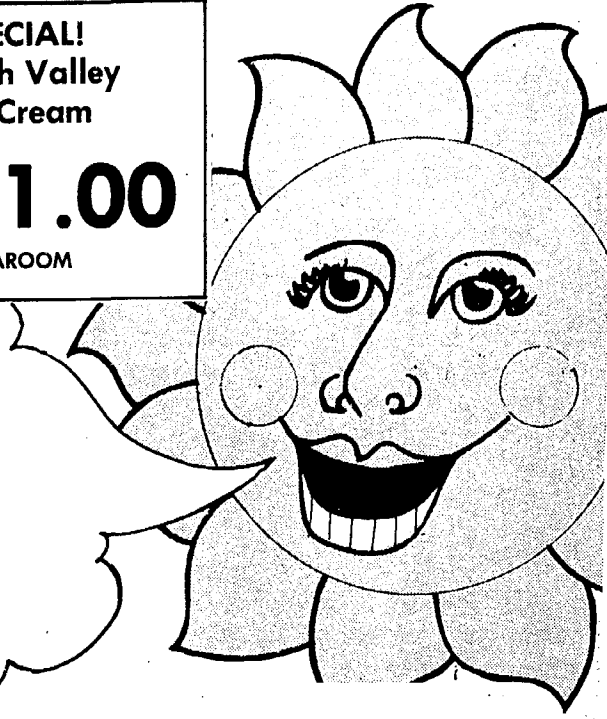
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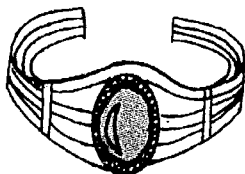
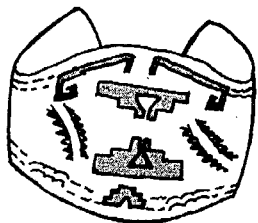
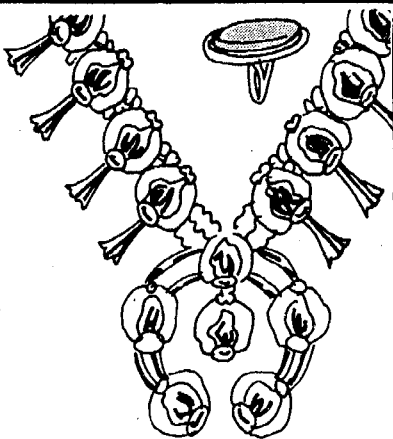
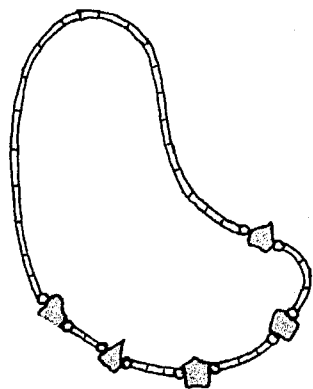
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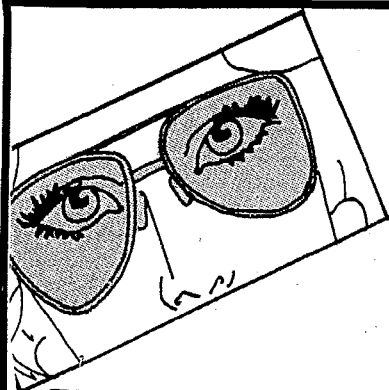
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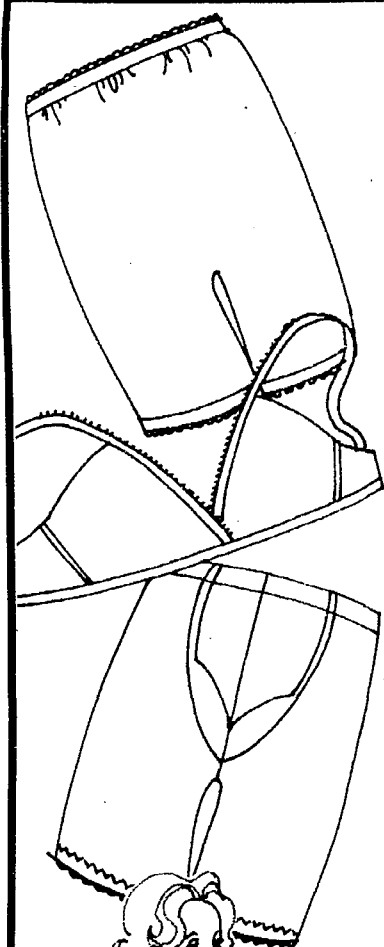
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It's summer time and here's a lightweight 80% nylon / 20% lycra panty girdle. In an average leg length with molded tummy control. In white, sizes S-M-L. Hurry in today and save.

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Warner's Double Knit Seamless Bra

Warner's seamless bras in double knit stretch straps and sides. Contoured cup with smooth line for the perfect look under all your clothes. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B-C. Save today.

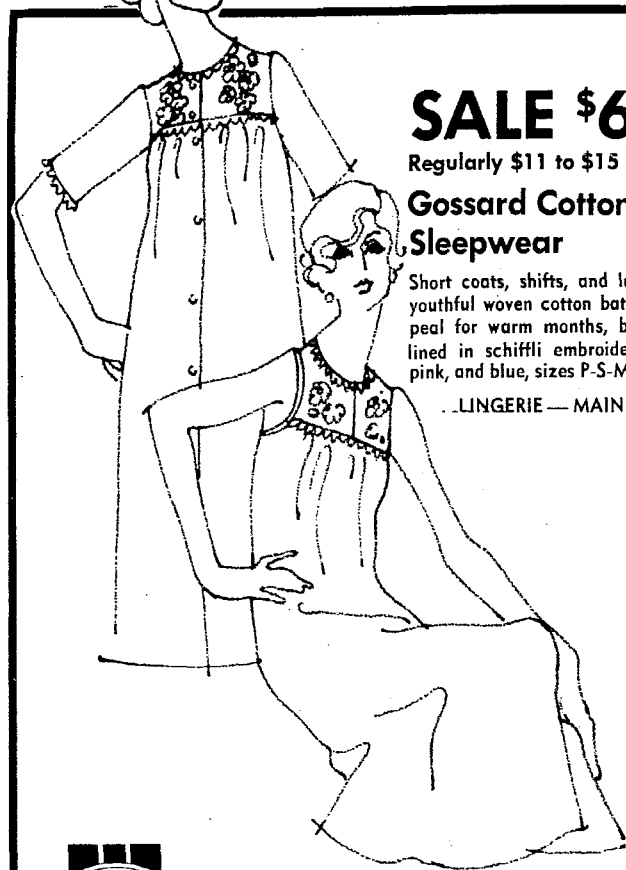
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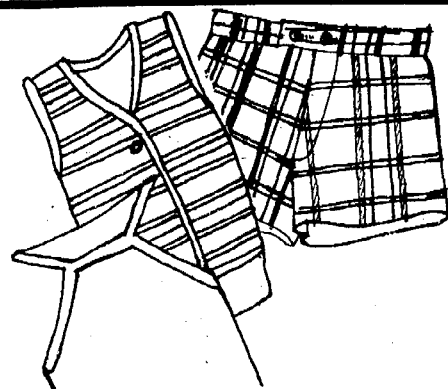
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Shorts and Polos for Little Boy, Girls, 4-7

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Girls Print Shorts and Assorted Style Tops

Assorted summer tops in short sleeve, sleeveless, and halters. In stripes, prints, and plaids, sizes S-M-L. They're just in time for the hot summer weather, and at a low, low price. Save now.

Girls cool summer shorts in assorted prints. Just right for this summer season. Sizes 7 to 14, and machine washable. Don't miss the savings.

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Permanent Press Knit Shirts for Boys

Boys permanent press short sleeve knit shirts of 50% polyester/50% acrylic. Crew neck, striped body, and hemmed bottom, in blue, green, and red. Sizes 8 to 18. Hurry in today and save.

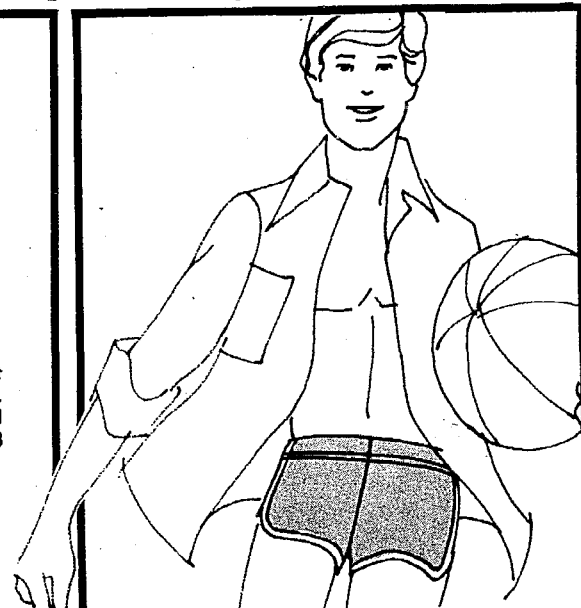
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Boy's Jean Shorts by Wrangler

Boy's durable shorts of 100% cotton. Pre-shrunk for perfect fit even after washing. 2 patch pockets in back, perma-press, and in plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Sports style boxer swim trunks in solids with contrast-color trim around side and legs. Adjustable draw string. Let him have fun in the sun and save.

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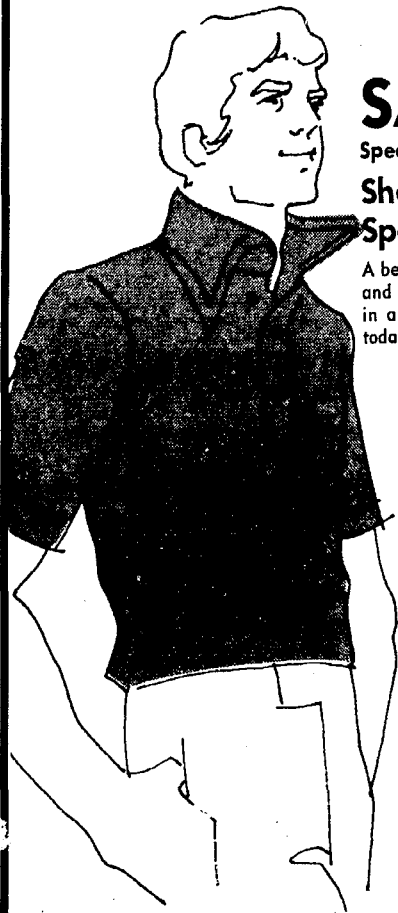
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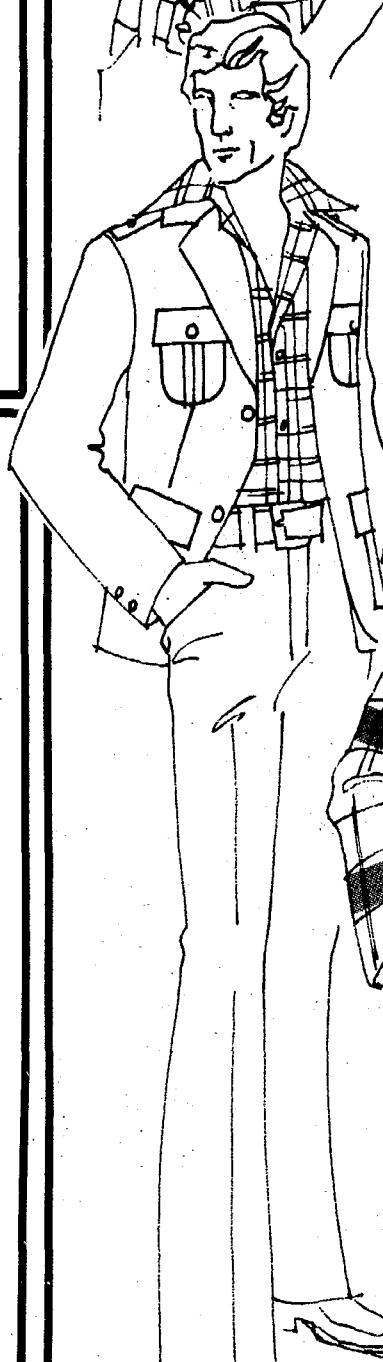
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A group of Arrow short sleeve dress shirts in fancy prints, stripes, and figures. In dacron/cotton and 100% dacron polyester. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Hurry in and save.

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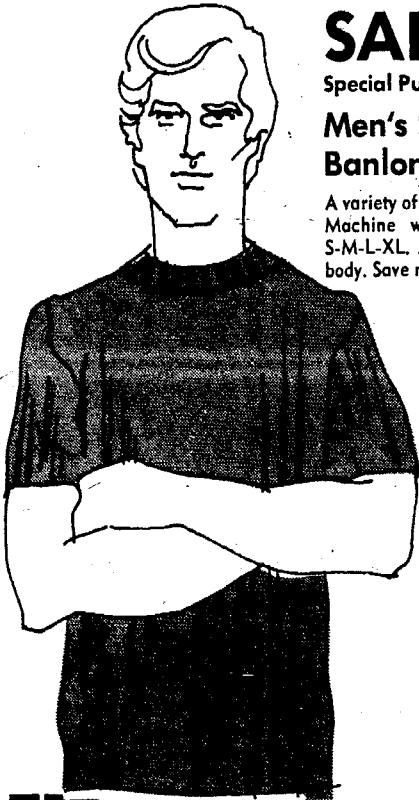


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Men's Short Sleeve Banlon Shirts

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Washable slip-ons and closed patterns.
Many colors, Sm-Med-Lg. Reg. 3.50

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This Season's biggest seller. So soft, so good looking — so comfortable — you'll want several pair at this sensational price — White, yellow, blue, orange, beige, green. Sizes 5 to 10 — Save.

Not shown: Slip-on style.

So sweet for your feet.

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Boat Sneakers for Misses, Women and Children

A summer time favorite for KIDS and Mom — Made in U.S.A. Arch feature, washable uppers on long wearing soles. Blue - White. Sizes 8 1/2-12-12 1/2-3-4-10. Save now.

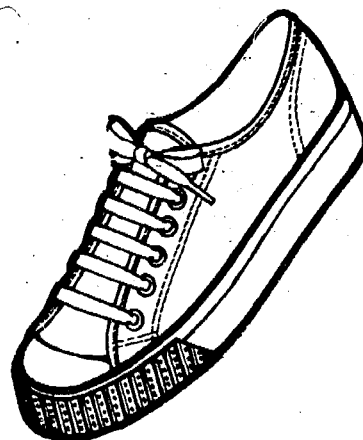
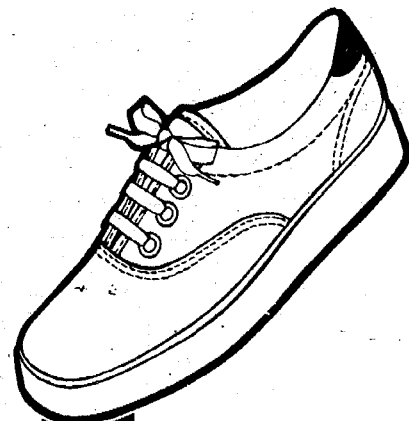
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Goal King Basket- ball Sneakers for Men and Boys

Look at these features:

- Made in U.S.A.
 - Arch feature
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(Girls love them too.)



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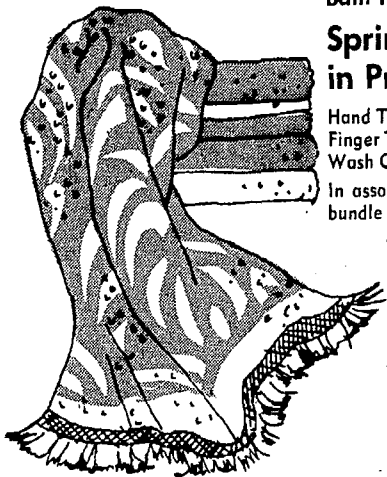
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In assorted solids and jacquard prints. Buy a bundle and save today.

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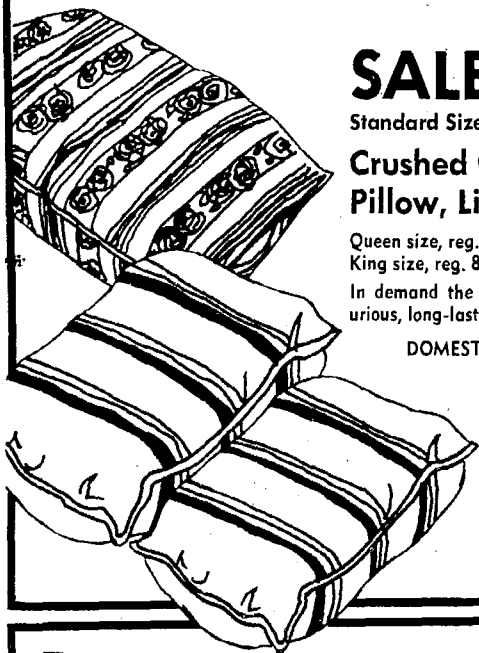
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Crushed Goose Feather Pillow, Linen Finish Tick

Queen size, reg. 7.99 5.66
King size, reg. 8.99 6.66

In demand the world over, for buoyant, luxurious, long-lasting comfort. Save now.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



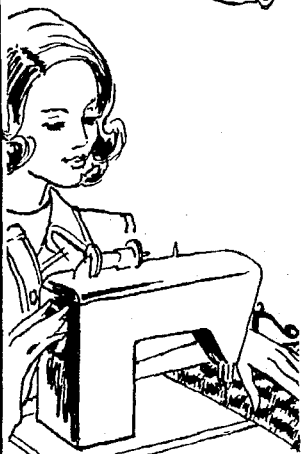
SALE 2.29

Values to 4.49

Polished Cotton Print Fabric is Perma Press

Bold and bright prints add a colorful flare to your summer wardrobe. Made of 100% cotton, 45" wide. You can create pants, tops, suits, blouses, skirts, shorts, and many, many more garments to stretch your wardrobe. And think of the money you'll save today.

FABRICS — LOWER LEVEL



SALE 2.77

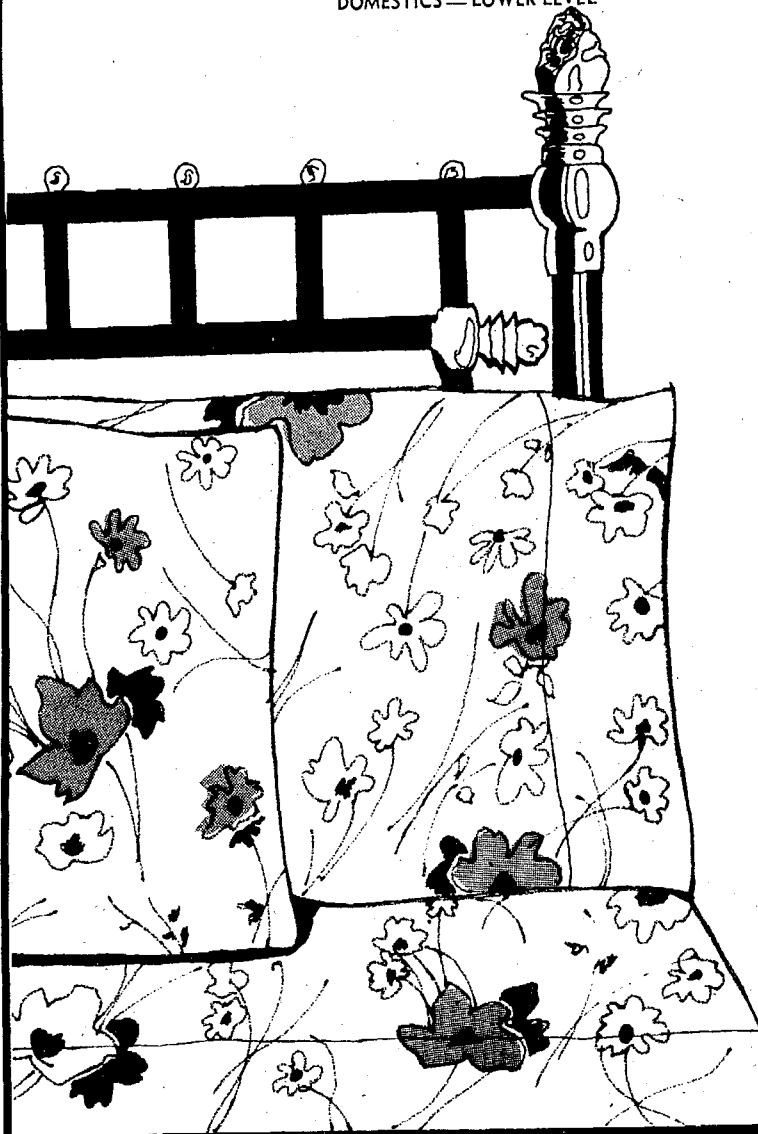
Twin-Flat or Fitted, Regularly sold for 4.99

Springmaid Marvelaire No-Iron Sheets in New Winddrift Print

Full flat or fitted, reg. 5.99 3.77
Cases, reg. 3.79 pr. 2.37 pr.

Stays soft after many, many washings. Made of 50% Kodel polyester/50% cotton. An exciting floral design that's in pink or yellow. Fitted sheets with spring-on ends for easier bed making. Hurry in and don't miss the savings.

DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL



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AND GROWING**

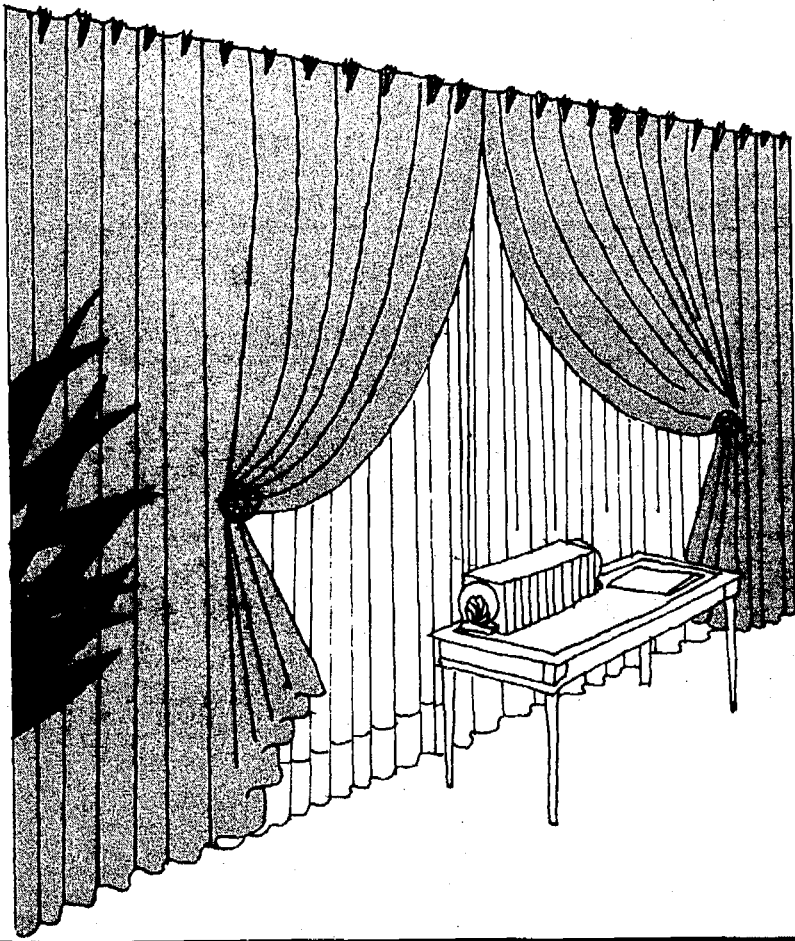
Brand New . . . Be Sure to Visit our Shops on Quaker Plaza

• **COUNTRY STORE AND MUSEUM**

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SAVE OVER 50%

First Quality Cotton Lined Draperies in Prints

Single width x 45 Value to 10.00	4.88	1 1/2 x 63 Value to 22.00	8.88
Single width x 63 Value to 11.00	4.88	Double width x 45 Value to 26.00	11.88
1 1/2 x 45 Value to 21.00	7.88	Double width x 63 Value to 28.00	12.88

Redecorate with cotton lined printed draperies in an assortment of colorful prints, and in an assort-

ment of patterns. First quality draperies in sizes to fit your windows. Save now.

DRAPERIES — PLAZA SHOP —
QUAKER PLAZA

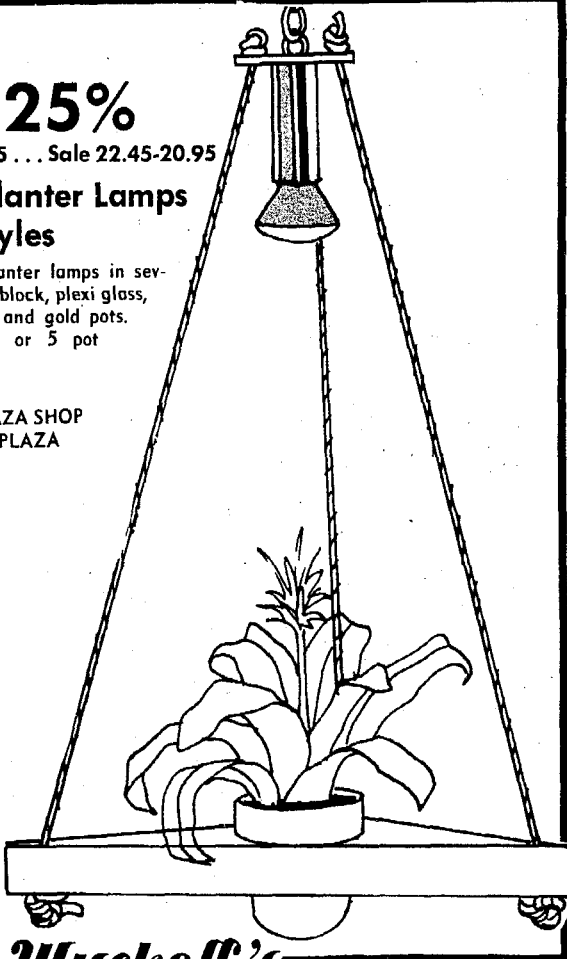
SALE 25%

Reg. 29.95-39.95 ... Sale 22.45-20.95

Hanging Planter Lamps in Many Styles

Unique hanging planter lamps in several styles: Butcher block, plexi glass, bowls, and chrome and gold pots. Some single plant or 5 pot holders. Save now.

LAMPS — PLAZA SHOP
— QUAKER PLAZA



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Arnold Palmer says, "Now you can get all the luggage you need and save plenty. All colors of Samsonite Silhouette are on sale."



Samsonite® SALE 26.88

Silhouette® Super Sale

Tote Bag — Regularly 36.00

Samsonite Silhouette
Luggage — 6 Sizes

21" overnite, reg. 48.00	37.88
24" pull, reg. 62.00	45.88
26" pull, reg. 74.00	54.88
21" Comp., reg. 48.00	37.88
3 Suiter, reg. 78.00	56.88

LUGGAGE — PLAZA SHOP —
QUAKER PLAZA

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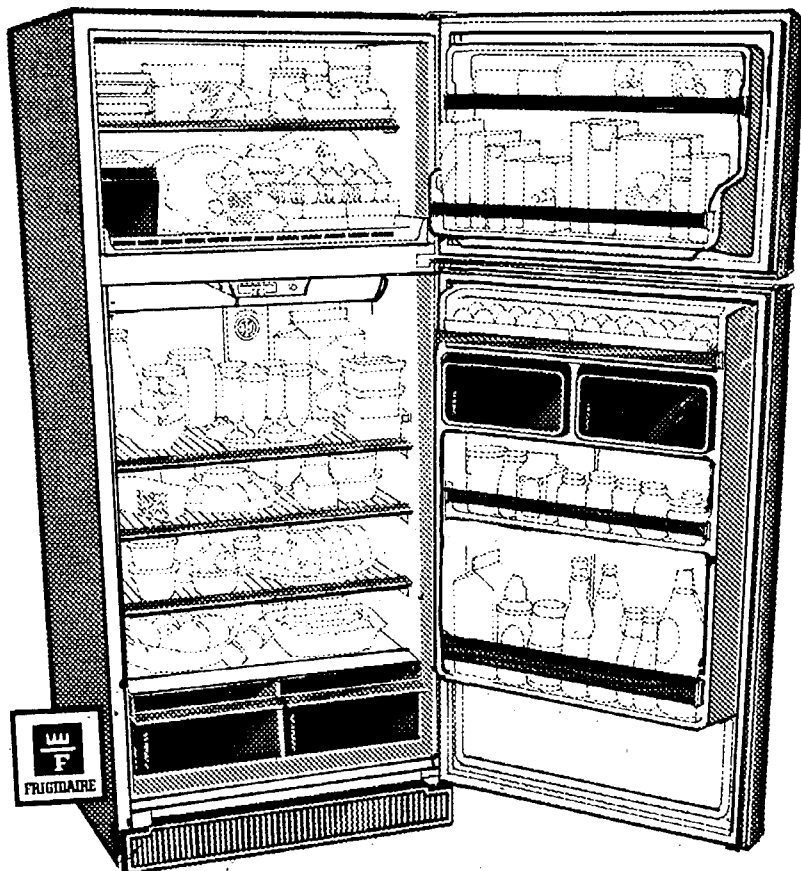
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SALE 267.95

Regularly 299.95 — Save 32.00

Frigidaire Cyclamatic 12.3 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

12.3 cu. ft. two door refrigerator features a deep shelf plus storage for eggs and butter in door. The Hydrator keeps vegetables fresh and crisp. Cyclamatic automatic defrosting in refrigerator section. Right or left hand doors. Save.

APPLIANCES — PLAZA SHOP — QUAKER PLAZA

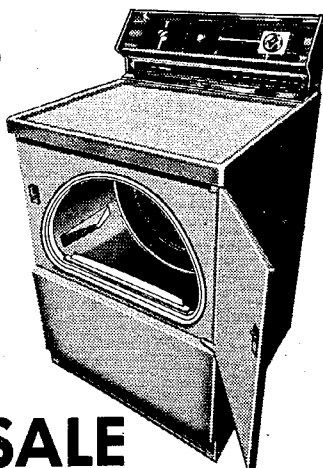


SALE 259.95

Regularly 319.95

Frigidaire Heavy Duty Automatic Washer

For flexible capacity, Frigidaire engineered this washer to handle a huge 18 lb. laundry load. Or, gently wash a single piece of delicate lingerie without wasting water and detergent. For easy fabric care there's an automatic perma press cycle. Save now.

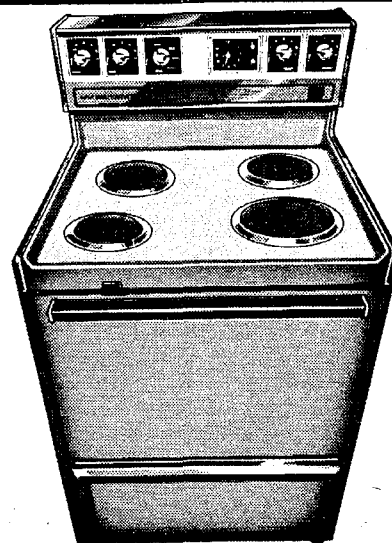


SALE 173.95

Regularly 224.95

Frigidaire Dryer has Perma Press Cycle

For extra fabric care, this Frigidaire 18 lb. dryer has a 2-position fabrics selector with a delicate setting plus a setting for regular, heavy, and perma press loads. Timer choices include a timed cycle and a no-heat cycle. Laundry wrinkles are reduced by a 10-minute cool-down period at the end of each timed cycle. Hurry in and save.



SALE 354.95

Regularly 399.95 . . . Save 45.00

30" Frigidaire Range is Self Cleaning

Features a self-cleaning electri-clean oven that can clean itself, oven racks, even the surface unit drip, automatically, electrically. Once the cleaning cycle is finished, there's just a wisp of ash to wipe away. Don't miss the savings.

APPLIANCES — PLAZA SHOP — QUAKER PLAZA



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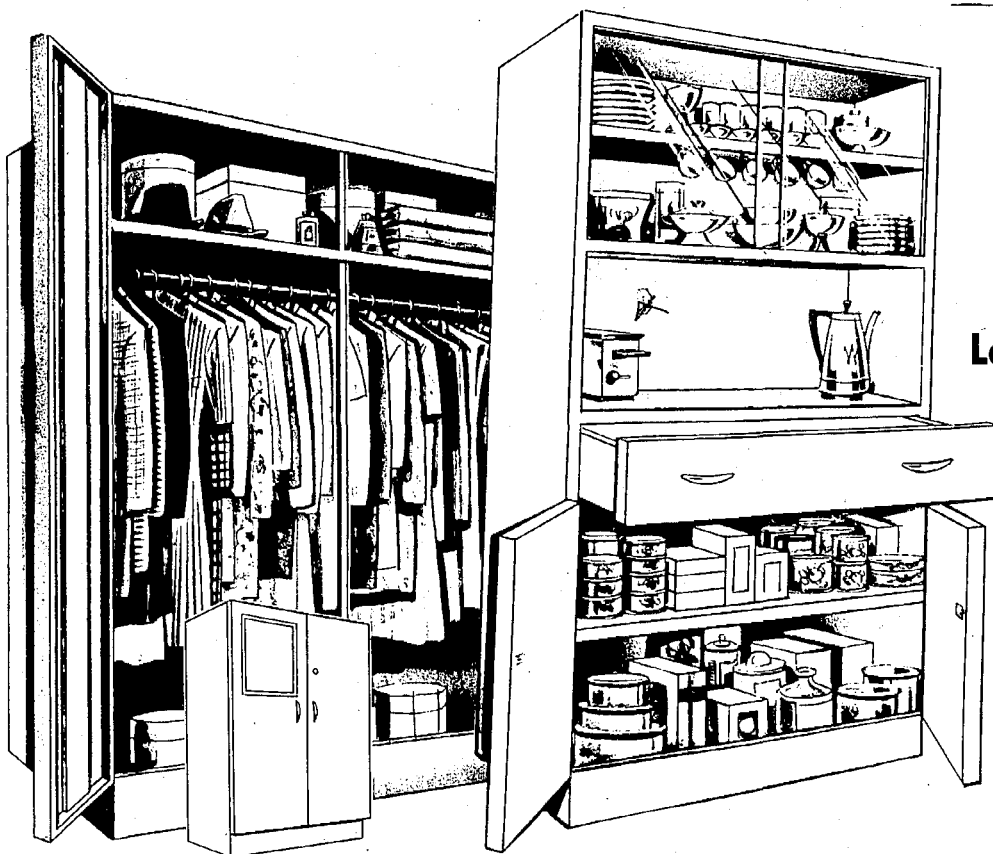
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SALE 39.88

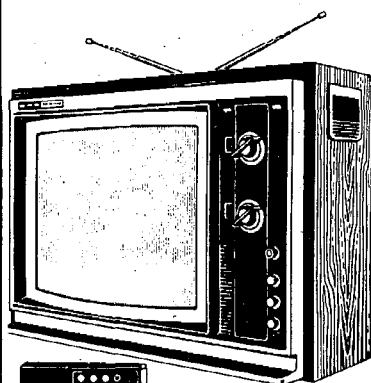
Value to 79.95

Wardrobe with Mirror and Lock or Deluxe China Cabinet

WARDROBE: 40" wide x 19" deep x 63" high. Hat shelf, strong lock and mirror, in walnut smooth finish. Very spacious and at a low, low price today.

CHINA CABINET: Sliding glass doors, open work area, utility drawer, 2 shelves, and magnetic catches. In white, gold, or avocado. Save.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL



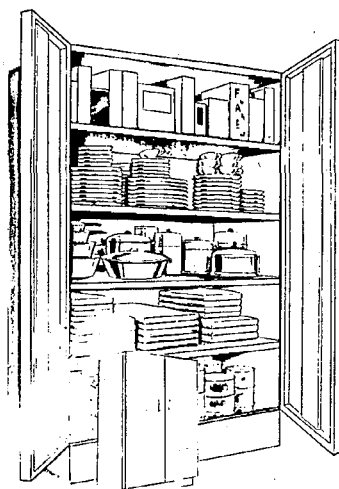
SALE 499.95

Regularly \$570.00

Remote Control 17" Color T.V. by Sony

Features: 100% solid state, one button control for automatic fine tuning, no set up adjustment, rosewood grain hardwood cabinet, swivel base, earphone, and quad-function remote control. Save.

T.V. — PLAZA SHOP —
QUAKER PLAZA



SALE 29.88

Value to \$50

Utility Cabinets by Sandusky

Features: 5 deep shelves, magnetic door catches, and has many, many uses. In white, gold, or avocado. Can be used for pots and pans, dishes, canned or boxed foods, or even linens. Great to have around, so hurry in and save.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

SALE 5.44

Regularly 10.99

5 Gallon Sit-on Cooler Chest

Don't let your picnics be ruined by warm or spoiled food. 5 gallon set-on cooler chest with a heavy poly tub. Super insulated with spigot, 2 side handles. Save.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

SALE 4.44

Regularly 8.99

2 1/2 Gallon Capacity Coke Cooler

2 1/2 gallon heavy red poly tub coke cooler. Handle for easy carrying, and snug lid. Save today.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

SALE 15.99

Regularly 21.94

Pocket Camera Kit by Keystone

Features: Drop in 110 film, lens cover, fixed focus, color corrected lens, magicube and extender, wrist strap, and carrying case. Just slip it in your pocket and save.

PHOTO DEPT. — PLAZA SHOP —
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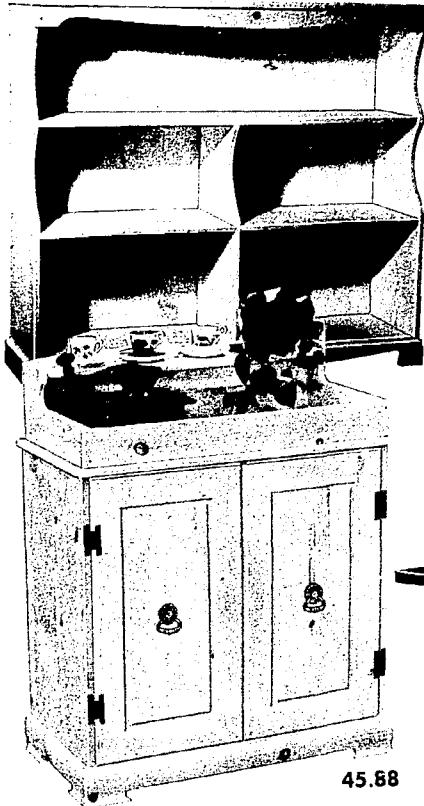
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SAVE . . . READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

Master Craft Quality
Pine Furniture in 7 Styles

Nite Chest, reg. 22.50 16.88
Bench, reg. 38.50 26.88
Top Unit, reg. 37.50 27.88
Book Case, reg. 48.50 35.88
Hinged Door Server,
reg. 51.50 37.88
Dry Sink, reg. 61.00 45.88
48" Table, reg. 65.00 49.88

UNFINISHED FURNITURE —
PLAZA SHOP — QUAKER PLAZA



35.88

16.88

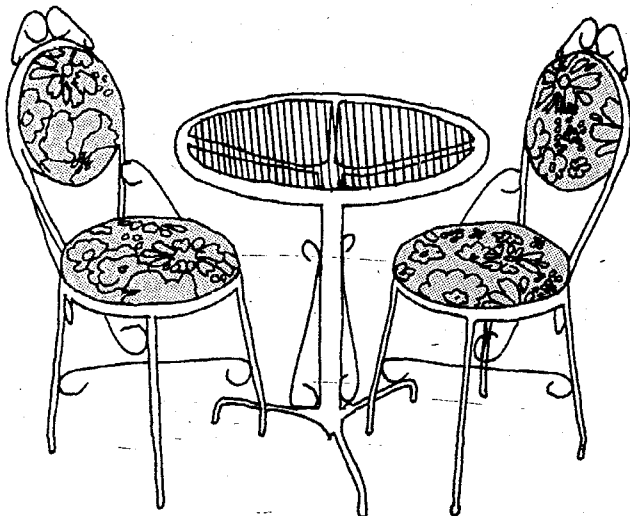
27.88

37.88

45.88

26.88

49.88



SALE 48.88

Regularly 59.95

3 Piece Wrought Iron Bistro Set

Enjoy your summers out doors. Beautiful wrought iron bistro set includes 1 table and 2 chairs with floral designed chair coverings.

Extra Chairs, reg. 34.95 pr. SALE 30.00 pr.

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SALE 34.88

Regularly 44.95

5 Ft. Redwood Picnic Table and Bench Set

For patio or poolside dining or picnics. Sturdy construction and deep, rich redwood stain. Set includes 5 ft. table and 2 benches. Easy to carry, easy to store. Don't miss the savings.

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